# SENATE VOTES FOR PULLOUT

Environmental Council Named . . .

# **Exon Tells Unit:** 'Act Reasonably'

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Tuesday urged the newly appointed 16member state environmental control council to "move rapidly . . . but reasonably . . . to start cleaning up our air and

Exon announced his selection of council members at a news conference and named himself as acting director of the new Department of Environmental Control.

T. A. Filipi, state environmental health services ehief, will serve as Exon's agent.

The council later will submit to the governor "a list of names" from which he must choose the permanent direc-

Up To Council

But, under terms of the 1971 law which establishes the new department, it will be the council itself which establishes standards, rules and regulations to control pollution.

"I hope they will not create rules and regulations which, in a short time, would close up feedlots or other industries; which may be in violation of pollution standards, Exon told

"Polluters should be given a reasonable amount of time to clean up the pollution.

### **Exon Restates** Hold-The-Line Tax Intentions

Gov. J. James Exon Tuesday reiterated his pledge to hold 1972-73 fiscal year budget recommendations within the limits of 1972 state taxe rates.

Exon promised during his 1970 gubernatorial election campaign to attempt to hold tax rates for the first biennium of his administration at 212% sales and 13% personal income.

The governor has already submitted to the Legislature a bicnnial hudget recommendation holding to those limits.

Exon has now begun the process of detailing the second year figures in his 1971-73 budget proposal.

The tax rates for 1972 will be established later this year.

The income tax rate may go to 14% rather than 13% as a result of legislative enactment of a bill boosting state aid to counties, Exon noted. That measure was passed over the gov-

### **Tenure Limit**

ernor's veto.

University of Nebraska Chancellor D. B. Varner Tuesday proposed to a 36-member "university governance" study committee that professional tenure be limited to specific terms, subject to review by "a panel of

(See story on Page 10)

o The New Hork Simes

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

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The Chinese leader, urging

settlement of the Taiwan issue,

States.

"If we are really going to get this off the ground, we must start from a sane and sensible

Wanted Stronger Bill

Exon noted that he "wanted a little stronger" bill enacted by the 1971 Legislature, and he will consult with council members and state senators to see what changes might be in order for consideration by the 1972

Exon said he would prefer that the director of the new department be responsible to him, rather than to the coun-

"I don't shirk the responsibility to enforce this law," the governor declared.

One possible change he may recommend would be to allow the council to establish standards which are more strict than federal requirements, Exon said.

**Major Contention** 

The major bone of contention during consideration of environmental protection legislation in the 1971 session was whether the council would be handed executive, rather than advisory, authority.

Under the new law, the council has executive authority. The department director assumes an administrative role.

Eight of the council members come from agriculture or industry, as directed by law. Two represent municipalities, one speaks for the counties and another comes from the ranks ef

Broad Range

Other members include a physician, an engineer, spokesman for conservation and one representative of the public

That designation requirement "smacks of overprotection," Exon said, but he was able to find "people really concerned about the problems of air and water pollution."

Exon hailed the new law as an historic enactment, the first "meaningful" step toward pollution control in the state.

Named as council members, subject to legislative confirma-

—Larry Price, Lincoln, chairman of the board of Kings Food Host, representing the food products industry.
—Lewis Harris, Lincoln, president of Harris Laboratories, conservation.
—Robert Cox, Gering, an automobile dealer, representing the automotive or petroleum industry.
—John T. Harris, McCook, president of Harris Serum and Supply, Inc., chemical industry. chemical industry.

—Edd Bailey, Omaha, president of Union Pacific, heavy industry.

—Dr. Lynn Thompson, Blair, former state health director, now a member of the volunteer facilities for the College of Medicine, physician.

—Leonard Schaefer, Omaha, business manager for the Laborers Union, representing labor.

—Theodore Reeves, Central City, former state senator, member of the Waler Pollution Control Council, livestock industry.

—Mrs. Belty Abbott, Omaha, member of the city council, municipal government — Richard Dugdale, Omaha, member Omaha Public Power District board of directors, power generating industry. — Lowell Shaffer, Willow Island, -Lowell Shaffer, Willow Island, agricultural crop production.
-Eugene O'Neill, South Sioux City, agricultural processing industry.
-Paul Harm, Norfolk, city administrator, member Water Pollution Control Council, municipal government.
-Louis Riha, Omaha, Sarpy County commissioner, county government.
-Margaret Sutherland, Lincoln, member Water Pollution Control Council, public at large.
-George Hanta Jr., Lincoln, University of Nebraska civil engineering chairman, professional engineer.

House OKs Welfare Reform, Social Security Liberalization

An Armored Car Co. truck, perhaps bogged

down with the weight of money, needs the help

of two men for delivery of its cash cargo to the

Washington (P - The House passed Tuesday a massive bill to establish a new federal welfare system with a family income floor and to liberalize Social Security benefits and provisions. The final vote was 288 to 132.

The victory was shared by President Nixon, who called the measure "the most important social legislation in 35 years," and by Democratic leaders who worked hard to overcome opposition uniting some conservatives and liberals.

The key vote, 234 to 187. defeated a motion to strike out the welfare section This would set up tederal standards and administration and fund from the U.S. Treasury the assured family support. It would also provide federal supplements to the income of the working poor. adding some 10 million to those eligible for some degree of welfare aid.

On To Senate

The bill now goes to the Senate, where a similar welfare plan died last year. The outlook was reported somewhat brighter, but there appeared no chance of final action at least until near the end of 1971.

Nixon's appeal, in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., reached the House soon after a dissenting member of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., called for striking the provision for a \$2,400 family income floor from the bill.

Relatively noncontroversial, the Social Security provisions include a 5% benefit increase effective in a year, higher payments for widows and men retiring early, more leeway for retirees to earn money without benefit reductions, medicare for

the disabled and other liberalizations

PUSHPOWER REPLACES HORSEPOWER

The bill would provide also for a steep increase in payroll taxes - 86° r at the maximum income level in six years - and more if a cost-of-living escalator clause takes effect.

Next year's increase would be \$145.20 for those earning \$10,200

The fight has centered on the proposal for scrapping the present state-federal welfare system in favor of a new. largely federal plan. The government would finance the family income floor, leaving the states to supplement it at their own expense if they chose.

The plan would extend welfare coverage to the "working poor" - families with a breadwinner but insufficient income. To encourage recipients to work, part of their earnings would be disregarded in deciding welfare eligibility, so that a four-person family could receive some supplement unless its total income reached \$4,140.

Bank of Louisville, Ky. Everyone didn't get

out to help though. One guard remained inside

to keep watch on the money.

Registration

All able-bodied adult recipients, including mothers of all but very young children, would be required to register for jobtraining and assignment. Davcare facilities would be devel-

The cost to the federal government was estimated at \$5.5 billion, with the states saving \$1.6 billion.

But Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., told the House that because of the job incentives the new system within five years would cost less than "the present welfare mess."

# Withdrawal Tied To POW Release

SEN. MANSFIELD WINS, 57-42

Washington (UP1) - By a 57-42 vote. the Senate went on record Tuesday for the first time in favor of a total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina. It was a triumph for antiwar senators after an 18-month struggle and a rebuff to President Nixon's policies.

The Senate approved draft-extension bill amendment sponsored by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, declaring that U.S. policy is to withdraw all forces from Indochina within nine months of enactment of the bill, subject to release of all American prisoners.

The proposal would not be binding on the President, a fact promptly noted by the White House.

"The President of course will continue the policy he has set forth that is, the policy of withdrawal of forces from Vietnam and our efforts to get the other side to enter into serious negotiations with us," said press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

He said the amendment reflected the feelings of 57 senators and "not the view of Congress as a whole" But he warned. "If the other side misunderstands this and assumes it to be U.S. policy, this could seriously jeopardize the negotiations in Paris."

Likely To Be Weakened

The amendment is considered likely to be watered down considerably in any subsequent negotiations with the House over a compromise bill, and would not actually be a statement of official U.S. policy without Nixon's signature.

But Mansfield said there was now "no doubt in my mind that the Senate as a whole wishes the nation to disengage itself from the tragic morass of Southeast Asia.'

Later the Senate defeated, 46 to 36, an amendment by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., which would have declared absolute U.S. neutrality in this fall's South Vietnamese elections. It also would have provided for a 10member congressional commission to observe and report on them.

An amendment proposed by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, that would have extended the draft age limit to 45 was trounced 73 to 5.

Mansfield's amendment was a substitute for a stronger amendment written by Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., that would have required a total

withdrawal from Indochina within nine months of enactment, provided agreement were reached within 60 days for release of all U.S. prisoners.

Tense Time

The Cook amendment never came to a final vote, even though there was a tense hour and 45 minutes of test roll calls. When it became apparent it would lose by at least one vote, Mansfield called up his proposal as a substitute, and it was approved.

Manstield's only condition for a withdrawal was release of prisoners. His amendment ignored Nixon's other condition for a pullout - that South Vietnam develop a "reasonable chance" to defend itself against a communist takeover.

Nixon has resisted all such legislation as tying his hands in negotiations and reflecting a lack of confidence in his policy of gradual withdrawals. Ziegler asserted that "this is not binding legislation and the full leglisative process is not concluded.

The Mansfield amendment declares it to be "the policy of the United States to terminate at the earliest practicable date all military operations of the United States in Indochina, and to provide for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces not later than nine months after the date of enactment of this section subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such government."

**Provisions** 

The amendment "urges and requests" the President to: -Establish "a final date for the with-

drawal from Indochina of all military forces of the United States contingent upon the release of all American prisoners of war held by the government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such government, such date to be not later than nine months after the date of enactment of this act."

Negotiate with the government of North Vietnam for an immediate ceasefire by all parties to the hostilities in Indochina.'

-Negotiate with North Victnam for an agreement which would provide for a series of phased and rapid withdrawals of United States military forces from Indochina in exchange for a corresponding series of phased releases of American prisoners of war . . " not later than nine months" after enact-

### Water Near ADM High In COD And Grease . . . STATE OFFICIAL REPORTS ON TESTS OF SAMPLES

By TOM EKVALL Star Staff Writer

Water samples from a culvert which carries water from the Archer Daniels Midland plant to a roadside ditch contain "a high COD (chemical oxygen demand) and high grease content," a state official said Tuesday. The roadside ditch along the south side

of U.S. 6 northeast of Lincoln carries water to Stevens Creek, a state stream. Ralph Langemeier, supervisor of stream

surveillance with the State Environmental Health Services and Water Pollution Control Agency, said the samples, collected last week, "would exceed our state standards."

Some Question

The question is whether the state water quality standards are applicable to the roadside

Langemeier said that while he believes the standards would apply, there has not yet been any official decision to this effect.

The standards say that no residue attributable to waste water or visible films of oil or globules of grease shall be present in

Still Pretty High He said water samples were also taken

at the point where the roadside ditch discharges water into Stevens Creek. The content, Langemeier said "was still pretty high and would exceed the standards. "There was no grease spotted in Stevens

Creek" at the time samples were taken, he

Langemeier said he is waiting for additional test results of the samples.

To Determine Compliance

He said the staff members of the state agency would be meeting next week to evaluate the data to "determine for compliance with water quality standards and other state

One of the matters to be discussed, Langemeier said, is whether the roadside ditch

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and a little cooler Wednesday, with a high expected in the upper 80s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and continued mild Wednesday night, with a low in the mid 60s.

FAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the upper 80s and lows Wednesday night in the 60s.

More Weather, Page 3

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that ADM is in violation of state statutes, the matter of what action should be taken will also be discussed. Action Possibilities Action could range from a letter to notify

the soybean refinery that it is in violation

would be classified as and falling within the

Langemeier said that if it is determined

scope of the state water quality standards.

and needs to take corrective action to formal enforcement action, he said. A spokesman for ADM said there would be no comment on the alleged contamination

of waters from the plant until Wednesday. Any comment would have to come from James Wheeler, of ADM's Decatur, Ill., office, who was reported to be enroute to Lincoln Tuesday for a Wednesday meeting with local

ADM officials, it was explained.

# Local Policemen **Nix LPOA 78-56**

The Lincoln Police Officers Association (LPOA) was defeated Tuesday in its attempt to become officers' official bargaining agent with the city by a vote of 78 to 56

Douglas Marti, attorney for the LPOA said he was "definitely surprised" by the margin by which the proposal was deteated and that as a result of the election "the police department as represented by Police Chief Joe Carroll will continue to represent the police officers before the city council."

Marti said that he had received 37 signed authorization cards from eligible members of the department but that 31 had apparently changed their minds.

Chief Carroll told The Star he was "very pleased" with the results of the election for two

"First, while I believe in umons in industry I don't think they belong in police departments. "And second, I strongly feel that we in the administration of the Lincoln Police Department can do much more for the good of the department than the association can do,"

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### said no vengeful action would be taken against the people of Taiwan if the island yielded to Peking's control. The 73-year-old premier made

his remarks at a small dinner in the Great Hall of the People on Tienamen Square given for William Attwood, publisher of Newsday; Robert Keatley, a Washington reporter for the Wall Street Journal; Seymour Topping, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, and their wives.

In the past, Chinese Communist leaders have declined to discuss the future of the inhabitants of Taiwan in the event of its takeover by Peking, saying that it was purely an internal question for China to decide. Some observers had warned that there might be reprisals against some 12 million Taiwanese and upward of two million mainlanders who fled there in 1949 and who are in

Chou Says U.S. Screen Around Taiwan Obstacle

political control of Taiwan. In response to questions at the 21/2-hour dinner Monday night. Chou said the economic wellbeing of the people on Taiwan would improve under Peking's control since "they would receive the same income and salaries but without paying income tax." There is no personal income tax in mainland China.

The premier added that if there were unemployed persons on the island who had originally come from the mainland, they "could go back to their home provinces and they will not be discriminated against. If Taiwan returns to the motherland then its people would be making a contribution to the motherland for which we should give them a reward. So far from exacting revenge on them we will reward them," Chou said.

In what seemed to be an allusion to Peking's attitude toward the possible future of members of Chiang Kai-shek's government, Chou recalled that high-ranking officers of the defeated Chinese Nationalist armies had been living in Peking since 1949 and "were well looked after." He also noted that Pu Yi, the deposed emperor of the Japanese puppet state of

### Jobless Rate To Fall?

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) - Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson predicted that unemployment will drop this fall and reach 41/2 to 5% by the middle of 1972.

Manchukuo, had lived in freedom in Peking until his death three years ago. "How Taiwan will be liberated

is our internal affair," Chou said, adding that "it will not be all that difficult." Chou said "the world will change" and it would be

glorious if U.S. forces were withdrawn from Taiwan and the Taiwan Straits. The U.S. 7th Fleet conducts a token patrol of straits in respect for the 1955 security treaty arrangement with the Chinese Nationalist government guaranteeing the island against attack. "Once this problem is solved,

then all other problems can be solved," Chou said. "The Peoples Republic would then be able to establish diplomatic relations with the United States." The premier did not insist on a

declaration by the United States specifically recognizing Peking's sovereignty over Taiwan.

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# New York Times Mansfield's Pullout Plan Omits Funds Cutoff News Summary

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Washington - The Senate called Tuesday for the withdrawal of American troops from Indochina in nine months if American prisoners of war are released. The amendment, offered by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield and approved 57 to 42, would establish the policy that the United States should withdraw in nine months but would not cut off funds after that time. It still must be acted upon by the House (More on Page 1.)

### Times Arguments Heard

New York - Arguments we're heard by redetal appeals courts in New York and Washington Tuesday in the government's appeals

Times and the Washington Post based on a secret Pentagon study on Vietnam policy did not jeopardize the national security. (More on

### **Boston Globe Restrained**

Boston - A third newspaper that began a series based on the secret study, the Boston Globe, was restrained from publishing more information from the study until July 1 by Tederal Judge Anthony Julian. (More on Page 2.)

### FBI Agents Visit McCloskey

Washington - Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr.,

assumes are working papers for the Pentagon study, was visited by two FBI agents. They did not ask the congressman for the documents, which McCloskey said he would give to a House subcommittee. (More on Page 27.)

### Welfare Revision OKd

Washington — The House voted 288 to 132 to revise the nation's welfare system to bring much of it under federal control and to establish a minimum income for poor families. (More

### U.S. Ammo Said Pakistan-Bound

Washington - The State Department was

said by a spokesman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to have told the senator that two Pakistani freighters now heading for Karachi are carrying ammunition for the Pakistani armed forces. A department spokesman refused to confirm the report and contended that in any case the shipments did not violate the administration's ban on deliveries of military equipment to

### Chou Says U.S. Screen Obstacle

Peking — Premier Chou En-lai of China said at a dinner for two American reporters that the security screen erected around Taiwan by the United States was a key obstacle to the establishment of diplomatic ties with the United States. (More on Page 1.)

### Nixon Attacks Health Plan

Atlantic City, N.J. - President Nixon attacked liberal proposals for a national health insurance. His audience was the American Medical Association convention. (More on Page 2.)

### 39 Districts Must Integrate

Washington - Thirty-nine school districts in southern and border states were told by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare they must do away with schools easily identified as "white" or "black" despite some token integration if they are to qualify for federal aid. A total of between 80 and 100 districts are to be notified that the Supreme Court's new rules affect them.

Atlantic City, NJ 45 --President Nixon attacked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's health care plan Tuesday as costly and barmful. He also summoned the medical profession to "all-out; battle against the drug

"important battle "

Nixon drew a verbal bead on The President went on to say Kennedy — a potential that by fiscal 1974, present

totally financed by the govern-

Without mentioning Kennedy would triple to \$1.271 — on the by name — although the White family tax bill. House confirmed that the told the AMA:

sometimes to think that the plan that costs the most will help the most - but often the situation is quite the opposite. In fact, I he said "America's doctors are partnership," health program | believe the most expensive plan the indispensable front line under which employers and that has been offered in the the government would pay the nationalized compulsory health insurance — is a plan that would

The President made no real challenger for the presidency federal health programs would effort to push his own next year - and his proposal for cost an average household about

| nationalized | health | insurance | \$405 per year, his own program would up this to \$466, and under nationalized insurance, the total

Nixon raised the specter of senator was a target — Nixon federal fee-fixing — something that might set doctors to "I know it is very easy gnashing their teeth.

Kennedy Replies

In Washington, Kennedy released a statement replying to the President's speech, calling it "a scare tactic being used by the administration to divert attention from the real issue."

"The President left out a very important point," said Kennedy. "Unlike any other social program, the cost of the Health Security Act is not new money. Americans will still be paying the same \$77 billion for health care in 1974, whether we have the Health Security Act or not.

"The real question is, are we going to continue to pour our dollars into the ineffective system we know today, or are we going to spend these funds in a system that gives us full value for our money and closes the gap between promise and performance in modern health



STORY AT LEFT NIXON . . . drives home his point.

# **AFL-CIO Head Criticizes** Nixon 'Blue Bird' Policy

Washington (UPI) — AFL-CIO | friendly to labor are elected. President George Meany said But there was some good tion that things are improving.

year high unemployment rate of previous May. 6.2% and Monday's report that the cost of living in May took its duction workers increased \$1.41 biggest seasonally adjusted in May to \$125.46. But real spurt upward in 15 months, spendable earnings (take home Meany said:

"It's obvious that Nixon administration economic policies add up to a miserable failure. Yet the administration stubbornly refuses to see the light and take action to correct the

"Every time an economic indicator report comes out, the Dealt Big Defeat administration sees something encouraging in it. They say the economy is on the mend and Seafarers International Union.

But he said this "blue bird atmosphere at the White House and its Madison Avenue gimmickry" ignored the fact that the price picture is getting worse every day" and that there are 2.5 million more unemployed workers now than when President Nixon took office.

The 76-year-old AFL-CIO leader said there are many domestic problems "crying for solution." and the federation's lobbying in Congress and work-

Tuesday that economic condi-inews for workers. The Labor tions continue to deteriorate de- Department reported that the spite rosy "blue bird" state- actual purchasing power of the ments by the Nixon administra- average wage of rank and file workers went up 0.6% in May Pointing to the nation's nine and now was 1.5% above the

Gross weekly earnings of propay expressed in 1967 dollars to reflect changes in consumer prices) of workers with three dependents averaged \$91.13, a gain of \$1.44 during the past

# S. Viet Militia

Saigon (UPI) — Communist forces swept through a Mekong that all will be okay," Meany Delta village and then ambushtold the convention of the ed a relief column in one of the worst defeats inflicted on South Vietnamese militia in recent months, military spokesmen said Tuesday

Seventeen militiamen and a civilian were killed. The United States completed

Phase 7 of its withdrawal program eight days a he a d of senedule,

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# **Health Care Plan Is Attacked**

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Nixon called drug abuse the

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Laird Begins Declassification forders issued earlier. The low retired, said he did not The Boston Globe was en- | government took the cases to | remember making any demand |

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adge promised "in the next few He added, "I would assume it | "I Dispatch of agents into days" Before the hearing mov- would take approximately 90 North Vietnam. ed into closed session U.S. Atty days to have the full security sovernment was ready to review material."

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hearing for 10 a m Friday, (1) an effort to placate public Julian ordered the Globe to opinion, not with any real hope, activer to the court documents they would lead to peace or other tangible evidence of talks.

### Nuclear Argument

-tudy, In his ruling, Julian said it did not appear that the teni- The Boston Globe printed ex- faster U.S. pullout.

Discussion of nuclear weapons in Vietnam, the Globe said, power in Europe, Asia or the and the Internal Revenue sprang from the issue of whether Chinese Communist this objective was "morally month. The revised and final troops would enter the con-

nuclear weapons at some point," the Globe quoted the report.

Adm Felt responded emphatically that there was no possible way to hold off the Communists on the ground without the use of tactical be given freedom to use these as had been assumed under various!

Felt Doesn't Remember

commanders for use of nuclear

officials announced steps to the United States."

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Laird, in his announcement, May II, 1961, President Kensaid that because the papers had nedy, according to the secret

"2 Aerial resupply of agents in Whitney North Seymour said the review of the papers and related North Vietnam through the use modernization, curb inflationary of civilian mercenary air

Kennedy also directed "that

Among other developments Tuesday

unnamed South Vietnamese of-

that the positions he took in the nation's "power interest" deductions in the first year. lay in preventing domination by

a single potentially hostile the depreciation plan in January Western Hemisphere. He said Service held hearings last legitimate" because it was in rules announced Tuesday make accord with "the interests of the numerous but relatively minor "Secretary of Defense Robert; majority of the peoples and na-changes in the initial pro-

Faster Depreciation Rate Approved (c) Washington Star eligible for faster depreciation, lect data on depreciation as the

estimated 5.8% by allowing

A lawyer working with Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, immediately said a lawsuit will be filed in an attempt to block the new regulations.

In a pile of documents explaining and justifying the depreciation action, the Treasury said it would encourage increased investment in new machinery and equip-

**Advantages Cited** 

This would stiumlate the economy, reduce unemploycost increases and improve the competitiveness of U.S. industry in world markets, the Treasury

The revenue cost to the Treasury and the tax savings to business was estimated at \$39 billion over 10 years, starting at \$2.8 billion in calendar 1971. For the fiscal year starting July 1 when a deficit of about \$23 billion is expected, the revenue 5 Conduct of overflights of loss was estimated at \$3

> Businesses are supposed to deduct the cost of machinery and equipment over its expected "useful life," using estimates retroactive to Jan. 1, permit companies to deduct or depreciate the costs in a 20% shorter time than in the guidelines.

Faster depreciation deductions reduce taxes in the early ficials were alraid publication of years of a machine's use. the study might result in a although taxes theoretically are only deferred. Permanent tax -W. W. Rostow, former cuts result if a company con-White House adviser to Johnson, tinues to buy new

Besides shortening the Vietnam were "deeply rooted" by 20%, the new rules in many in moral considerations. He said cases will allow extra large

President Nixon announced One change makes utilities

Washington - The Treasury They were excluded in basis for keeping the guidelines up to date.

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- not without political implica- And he pretty much ignored actually do the most to burt tions - prepared for an annual the AMA's own plan which also American health care . . session of the House of calls for subsidizing the poor, "If this plan went into Delegates of the American plus giving income tax deduc- operation by fiscal year 1974, it Medical Association at the tions to people who can afford to would cost the tederal govern-Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel on buy their own insurance. But ment over \$77 billion."

somed Tuesday from printing the appeals court after district for use of nuclear weapons more stories on a secret Pen-court judges denied requests for agon study, and appeals courts injunctions against the papers.

Felt said he always doubted that authority would be given to agon study, and appeals courts | injunctions against the papers extended indefinitely the bans i

New York Times and the Atty Gen. John N Mitchell said clear that this final decision changes Tuesday a controversial washington Post of similar in- further publication of the would be the commander-in- plan to cut business taxes an material "will cause irreparable chief's." At the same time, government injury to the defense interests of The Globe said it was making faster depreciation deductional Revenue Service to col- and economic grounds

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r final decision which the brief classification review.

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ty Erwin N Griswold, the U.S troops offensively. solicitor general, said the Pen- The Washington Post began North Vietnam for the purpose billion. tagon can complete a review of publishing stories based on the of dropping leaflets." the study within 45 days and is same study on Friday, June 18 willing to remove its objections in two installments, printed we initiate guerrilla ground acto printing any portion that will before a restraining order took including the use of U.S. effect the Post said the blocking advisers if necessary" against issued by the Treasury as -In Boston, U.S. District of elections in Vietnam in 1955, Communist aerial supply guidelines The new regulations, Judge Anthony Julian issued a was targely the action of the missions in the vicinity of temporary restraining order Saigon government and that the Tchepone (Sepone). Laos," the against the Globe and set a bombing halts were announced Globe said.

porary order would "result in cerpts of the study Tuesday" any substantial harm to the morning. The Globe's and that The at a chiefs of staff meeting in said in an article in the Times machinery. government had asked for the Honolulu in June 1964. Adm. order "in the interest of national Harry D. Felt, then commander shaping American policy in permitted depreciation period of Pacific forces, demanded that Both the Times and the Post commanders be given the had been under restraining freedom to use tactical nuclear weapons "as had been assumed under various plans

> McNamara then went on to say tions of Europe, Asia and Latin posal. that the possibility of major America." ground action also led to a serious question of having to use

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... Of United Presbyterians

Hastings (A) - Dr. Theron B. Maxson, president of Hastings College since 1957, was chosen moderator of the Nebraska Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, Tuesday.

The election and installation of Dr. Maxson, who will be 61 on Thursday, took place at the opening session of the synod's 98th annual meeting, which will continue through Thursday on the Hastings College campus. **Succeeds Murphy** 

Dr. Maxson succeeds the Rev. Robert Murphy, pastor of the Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian

### Potter Youth Is Charged In **Fatal Accident**

homicide has been bound over to Angela Davis defense fund. district court, Cheyenne County Atty. Don Tedesco said Tues-

He said Eusebio Montoya, 17, waived preliminary hearing Monday.

Tedesco said Montoya was the driver of a pickup truck which collided with a car driven by Navy Lt. Joseph Bosshardt June 5 on U.S. 30, just east of Potter in western Nebraska.

Bosshardt, son of Police Chief Harold Bosshardt of Bloomington, Ill., was killed in the If convicted, Montoya could

face a maximum penalty of up to \$500 fine and a prison seatence of one to 10 years, or

### Small Twister Damages Trees, Lines, Garage

believed to be a small twister lifted the roof off a garage about stop. five miles northeast of Broken Bow Monday night and moved the garage about two to three feet, but no one was injured.

The incident occurred about 9 p.m. at the Jack Lambkamer farm. The family sat out the storm in a basement.

Some phone lines in the area were downed and there was some tree damage.

Lambkamer said a pickup truck and car in the garage were not damaged.

### W. Bronnenberg Dies; Beatrice Director Of CD

Beatrice (A) - William Bert Bronnenberg, 54, civil defense director for Beatrice, died Monday night a few minutes after appearing before the City Council.

Mr. Bronnenberg died of an apparent heart attack after leaving the council chambers. He was appointed in June.

1963, and had recently been helping formulate a community shelter plan for the city and Gage County. Mr. Bronnenberg had lived in

Beatrice since 1961. He is survived by his wife,

Dorthea; his mother. Mrs. Ruth Bronnenberg, and a brother Donald, of Dallas, Tex.

Funeral services will be Thursday in Beatrice.

### Foreigners In Market Washington - Purchases of

American securities by foreigners last year amounted to \$12.4 billion and sales by foreigners reached \$10.9 billion.

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tow 61. Sun rises 9:02 a.m. sets 5:55 p.m. Total June precipitation to date 1,32 in. Total 1971 precipitation to date 13,23 in. Extended Forecasts

EXTENDED FORCESTS

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:
The extended forecast for Friday through
Sunday calls for possible showers in the
east portion Saturday. Temperatures
will be above average throughout the
period, Highs will be in the upper 80s
to low 90s and lows will dip to the
upper 60s to low 70s.

KANSAS: For the three days, Friday
through Sunday, temperatures will be
quite warm. Highs will mostly be in the
90s and lows will drop to the 60s northwest to the 70s elsowhere. Possible
showers are forecast for Sunday.

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DR. T. B. MAXSON Moderator

Of Synod

Church of Omaha, as moderator of the 58,000-member synod. Presbyterian congregations.

gathering will be consideration Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and processing, \$22,715. Nebraska into a regional synod. the merger.

The synod also is expected to the General Assembly's Council children full-day, 600 part-day, Sidney (A) - A Potter teenager charged with motor vehicle on Church and Race to the

### Holdrege Added To Train Stops On Amrak Route

Washington (UPI) -Holdrege, Neb., a community of year, \$35,393. 5,000 in south central Nebraska, will become a stop on the Chicago and San Francisco Mrs. Nelson, 28, passenger train route.

Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb. said he was notified Tuesday Holdrege would be made a | regular stop in both directions | Holdrege — The Phelps | in the continuing dispute over on the route beginning July 12.

communities added to the line jured in a one-car accident four between Chicago and Denver.

stops would add only 10 minutes 28, of Holdrege. to the Chicago-Denver leg of the | The sheriff's office said her schedule.

III., and Fort Morgan, Colo. Broken Bow (P) — What was 30,000 population with a 50-mile ternal injuries Tuesday. radius was sufficient for a

### Indians To Brazil

Rio de Janeiro -- There are ditch and hit a culvert. about 100,000 tribal Indians in Mrs. Nelson was on leave

### 7 Federal **Grants OKd** For Nebraska

Washington (UPI) - Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., late Tuesday announced a series of federal

They included:

-Department of Housing and Urban Development, community development training program, \$31,400, Nebraska State Economic Development Department, training of personnel at state, county and municipal government levels.

-Health, Education and Welfare head start, Lincoln Ac-Nebraska has 168 United Lion Program, Lancaster County, 12 months, 25 full-day A highlight of the three-day children, 160 part-day, \$15,659.

-HEW, Research Food and of a merger of synods in Drug Administration, University Wisconsin, Minnesota, North of Nebraska at Lincoln, food -HEW, Head Start,

Minnesota, Wisconsin and North | Plattsmouth community schools. Dakota already have approved two months, 60 children, \$16,704

-HEW, Head Start, Greater position on the con-Omaha Community Action. troversial \$10,000 allocation by Douglas County, year, 79

> -HEW, Head Start, Hastings Public Schools, Adams County, nine months, 30 children part-

> - E conomic opportunity, family planning, Platte Valley Community Action, Grand Island and including Hall, Hamilton and Merrick Countres.

# Killed in Crash; Husband Injured

County sheriff's office Tuesday Holdrege was one of three identified the woman fatally inmiles north of Holdrege Monday An Amtrak official said the night as Mrs. Barbara Nelson

husband, Keith E. Nelson, 29, The other two are Kewanee, was taken to Phelps County Memorial Hospital in Holdrege Holdrege was added because the tory condition with possible in- wife.

Investigating officers said the vehicle, driven by Nelson, was northbound on U.S. 183 when it went off the highway, into a

Brazil, a number that has been from the Phelps County Exstationary for several general tension. Service as a home



University of Nebraska Museum officials at Harrisburg inspect a deposit of old bones uncovered last week at a dam construction site near Harrisburg. From left are Ken Quinn, museum staff member: Jerry Ross of the Nebraska Soil and Water

Conservation Service, and Mrs. Quinn. Preliminary reports say the bones are from the bison family, but samples will be taken to a meeting in Crawford this weekend for a more definite inspection.

# Beatrice Teachers' Dispute Continues

Beatrice (P) - District Judge | who disqualified himself from | school board reached an agree-City ordered the Beatrice School Board Tuesday to appoint a

teachers contracts. Judge Colwell was sitting in Negotiators for the Beatrice crement for tenure and a 4% the place of Judge William Rist, Education Association and the increment for qualifications.

the board of education.

locked.

William R. Colwell of Pawnee the case as a former member of ment on a salary schedule for Appointment of a fact finding bership rejected the proposal. committee is compulsory under | The teachers originally asked a member to a fact finding team the law when negotiations over base of \$7,200 and the commit-

the coming year but the memteachers salaries become dead- tee agreed on \$6,550. The proposal also called for a 5% in-

# Parole Board Frees Lincoln Wife Slayer

The State Pardon Board granted immediate paroles to a number of men and women Tuesday. Spokesman for Martin said where he was listed in satisfac- including a Lincoln man convicted of killing his

> The action on the three followed decisions by the State Pardon Board last month to commute sentences to a term of years which would make them eligible for parole now.

> Wesley O. Johnson, 60. was serving a life sentence on a second degree murder charge for the 1959 hammer-slaying of his wife, Eldora, in Lincoln.

The pardon unit dropped the term to 20-35 years to make him eligible for parole. Harry Dean Tatreau, 29, of Omaha, was also

paroled, after the pardon board commuted his 20-35 year prison sentence on a kidnapping charge to 14-35 years for parole purposes. The board was told he would be working in Lincoln.

The board also paroled Jose Torres, 39, formerly of Ogallala, to his family in Texas. The pardon board last month commuted his was named president of the let- treasurer. 20-year sentence for incest to 8-20 years for ter carriers succeeding Melvin parole purposes.

(Other actions on Page 8.)

# **VA Drug Treatment** Center Due In Omaha

Washington (UPI) - The Veterans Administration announced Tuesday plans to open 27 new drug treatment centers. including one in Omaha, by the first of October, to help carry out President Nixon's campaign

Wednesday, June 23, 1971

centers which "will provide capacity for the annual care of an estimated 6.000 veteran-ad- Mich., and Sepulveda, Calif. dicts in addition to veterans already receiving drug treatment in a regular VA hospital setting.

the other 13 to be in operation by Lake City. Johnson said the action was East Orange. N.J.;

pursuant to the President's call Philadelphia: Atlanta: New addicts in a community set- Denver-

trip aboard to study the drug that the program will be "nonproblem that 10 to 15% of punitive and compassionate." American servicemen in Vietnam were addicted to

The Lincoln Star 3

against addiction a mong treatment center was opened in the District of Columbia in Oc-The VA said this will bring to tober, and additional ones were 32 the specialized treatment set up in January in New York City, Houston, Battle Creek.

By the end of next month, centers will be operating in Baltimore: Boston: Buffalo and Syracuse, N.Y.; Salem, Va.; VA Administrator Donald E. Miami: Oklahoma City; Min-Johnson said in a news release neapolis: Brecksville, Ohio: that 14 additional centers will be | Chicago; Pittsburgh; Iowa City, opened by the end of July, with Iowa: Palo Alto, Calif., and Salt The other centers will be at

on June 17 for "the immediate Orleans: St. Louis: Indevelopment and emplacement | dianapolis: Vancouver; of VA drug rehabilitation Brentwood. Calif.: Brooklyn, centers which will permit both N.Y.: North Little Rock, Ark.: in-patient and out-patient care of Omaha; Topeka, Kan., and Lt. Gen. Robert G. Taber, who

Reps. Robert H. Steele, R- is heading the military's new Conn., and Morgan F. Murphy, effort to identify drug addicts, D-Ill., reported after a recent told a news conference Monday Taber estimated that 10% of

servicemen in Vietnam were heroin users - about half of The first specialized VA drug them "heavy" addicts.

### Rural Letter Carriers Elect **Bloomfield Man As President** Hastings (A) - The 69th annual | Lehman of Stapleton, secretary-

Rural Letter Carriers Association and its auxiliary wound up Tuesday with election of officers for the coming year. The convention considered but deferred action on a resolution

Portland, Ore.

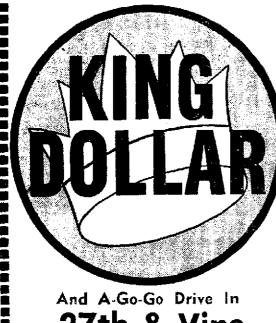
Holtorf of Cedar Bluffs. Robert Mrs. Elion Bray of Bancroft Hawley of Republican City was were named committee named vice president; Roy member 3.

convention of the Nebraska treasurer; Harold Barnhart of Brock, legislative chairman, and Otis Reinmiller of Staplehurst and Stanley Dolezel of Venango, members of the national committee. Mrs. Reinmiller Renamed

The Auxiliary selected Mrs. calling for a merger with some Olis Reinmiller of Staplehurst existing postal union. The con- for a second term as president. census was that action should Mrs. Edward Voboril of Dwight wait until after the national was named vice president, Mrs. convention to be held in LaVern Kohmetscher of Lawrence, secretary, and Mrs. Orlin Wegner of Bloomfield Owen Wagner of Bloomfield

Mrs. Ed Oliva of Milligan and

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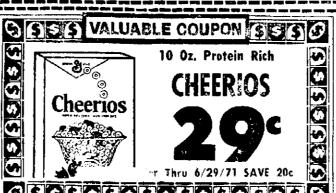
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### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

in City Hall, so employes can punch in and out. Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopl isn't following suit. He gets to work in the morning early and stays until the day is over and says he thinks other city employes do the same thing.

the reason he was re-elected this year. He tends to the business of mayor in a diligent fashion. His diligence will often make up for any lack of imagination but it is the latter which may have him in some hot water at the moment.

Currently, City Councilman F. Bob Sikyta is concerning himself with the matter of a new sanitary sewage treatment plant in Northeast Lincoln Sikyta, we hope, is not hooked on the persecution syndrome that affects some residents of



about our sewer problems for too long and have done too little about them. From there on, Sikyta probably doesn't have

He might be reminded, in fact, that in one so-called silk stocking precinct of Southeast Lincoln, if there is any such place in the city, he was third high in the recent balloting

tion he can get on the sewage treatment problems of Lincoln but we do have to wender about his successful delay in the reappointment of Utilities Director Lee Blocker. Blocker is the man in charge of treatment facilities but he doesn't set

has been derelief in its freatment responsibilities, the fault hes with the mayor and council. At this point, however, it is pretty hard to fault the city.



addition to the Theresa Street sewage teatment plant. This is a \$4.2 million improvement that will come ahead of an entirely new and separate plant somewhere farther northeast.

Sikyla's position gets to the question of priorities as between these two proposals. Lincoln might have acted more quickly in the past but what it is doing now seems to be the only avenue of action to take.

the dumping of sewage into Salt Creek, an action occasioned by the lack of adequate facilities at the Theresa Street plant. This year, the federal government held up on the payment of aid funds due the city for past work on Theresa until the city could show plans in the works for correction of the overload situation at Theresa.

in the neighborhood of \$15 to \$12 million and the city has no such funds, even counting the 75 per cent financial assistance it might get from state and federal sources. We might have plunged ahead with such a program but again, part of the reason Schwartzkopf was re-elected was that the Lincoln mill levy has not skyrocketed.



in treatment matters the city will "buy" as a result of improvements to the Theresa Street plant. It is said that the improvements will give the city about five years to get ready were arriving per day around the beginning governmental affairs of the nation. for a new plant northeast.

This may or may not be correct but who really knows? If a big development such as 1BM would suddenly materialize in Northeast Lincoln, the demand for a new treatment plant could become urgent. Other developments in the Stevens Creek

at this moment. To our knowledge, there is no industrial development in Northeast Lincoln being held up as a result

current planning and procedure on the sewage treatment program. It just won't be enough to claim geographic discrimination



# Slow In Fulfillment

gushy about a piece of legislation as he was when he signed the 1970 Occupation Safety and Health Act last December.

For the 55 million workers who would benefit from the bill. Nixon said, it is "probably one of the most important pieces of legislation . . . ever passed by

done by the White House to put its provisions into action. During this time, an

estimated 900,000 workers have been disabled, 6,000 killed in industrial accidents, and 160.000 stricken with occupa-

Department of Labor and Health, Education, and

Labor, at least, is getting organized to carry out its

HEW, on the other hand, has been dragging its feet. In a private letter, another of the bill's authors, Sen. Harrison "Pete" Williams, D-N.J., chidfor HEW's "seeming lack of

One of the key parts of the bill catls for HEW to establish April, 28, 1971, has come and

Richardson not only attempted to downgrade the instrute by sidetracking it to Atlanta, but he also delayed five months before appointing a director. Under pressure, he also rescinded the transfer to

probing the delays a few days ago that President Nixon. despite his passionate support for the worker safety bill in December, suddenly named the 15-man Workmen's Compensation Commission provided for in the act.

made it necessary to outfit Congress like an old men's home. To keep the old-timers going is the responsibility of Dr. Rutus Pearson, the Capitol physician, who has scattered resuscitation equipment in strategic locations throughout tional diseases; of these last, the hallowed halls so he can revive those who falter. He requires his patients to carry wallet-sized cardiac charls with them at all times. But not even the doctor's magic can sustain all the old curmudgeons who. as they wear out, delegate their power to staff members. The older members of Congress, under the seniority system, usually exercise the most authority.

Thus their committee aides

# New Figure On The American Scene



### **Common Cause Growing**

began organizing his Common Cause, a naresponsive to the needs of the nation and the will of its citizens," we were impressed by the need for such a "third force," but wondered, given the political realities, whether a loose collection of largely over-thirty, middle-of-the-readers would ever make it.

Many had doubts about the future of Common Cause, or at least its motives: the political right, which sees it as only a oit more legitimate than kids in the street or doves in the Senate and those at the opposite end of the spectrum, who view Common Cause as an establishmentarian office where movers and shakers of the left are not welcome.

For those who have not kept in contact, Common Cause is apparently alive and well, even a little prosperous and beginning to do something. Correspondant Saul Friedman its membership has reached 170,000. Nearly

When John Gardner less than a year ago of the year and they are still coming in at 1.000 per week. Expectations are that Comtional citizens lobby dedicated to making "our mon Cause will level off at about 250,000 political and governmental institutions more dues-paying members, but that will still allow the organization to budget \$3.75 million anmually for its lobbying work. As Friedman pointed out, Common Cause

jumped into the successful battles for reforming congressional procedures, defeating the SST and passing the 18-year-old vote when the battles were almost over. But it is a new organization and there will be other battles to fight. As Common Cause matures, the feeling

develops in some quarters that it may become encumbered by its own bureaucracy and lose touch with its diverse membership, that it might become indistinguishable from the older lobbying groups it has sought to supplant, or perhaps may become a vehicle for someone's presidential hopes.

With Gardner at the helm, however, we reports that in the months since last August, can see it continuing to be the unique expression of many Americans who feel they 1.000 dues payments of at least \$15 each have lost a voice in the political and

### Regulatory Role Abused

A House education and labor subcommittee report has demonstrated a serious lack of responsibility on the part of the Federal Bureau of Mines. It shows that the bureau totally ignored countless safety violations by the Finley Coal Co. in a mine at Hydes, Ky., where an explosion took the lives of 38 men last December.

The bureau investigation of the explosion, il was said, was a cover-up, a "pathetic attempt at mystifying what is tantamount to a gross and exceedingly negligent dereliction of responsibility."

The House indictment is a serious one because it attacks the vary basis for the federal regulatory actions in all fields of business and commerce. The objective of regulatory agencies is to protect the public interest, not to further the cause of the industry that is supposed to be regulated.

This case is a shocking one because it involves the loss of 38 lives but what other losses might be chalked up by similar actions on the part of regulatory agencies? The failure of the agencies to do their jobs elfectively can mean billions all but stolen from the American people in terms of poor service, merchandise, practices and prices.

It is ironic that the people of the nation would pay taxes to support a regulatory agency that actually operated to the disadvantage of taxpavers. It is hoped that Congress does not let the issue rest with the findings of the House subcommittee.

Continual congressional diligence is needed to see to it that the federal regulator agencies do the jobs for which they were created. Anything less than this is an injustice of the greatest magnitude and, in the case of the Bureau of Mines, a serious threat to the lives of countless workers.

tering events from the Cuban missile crisis through the escalation of the war that marked his seven years in the Pen-The loyal aides who served him in the Pentagon, believing the record has been confused, distorted and sensationalized. have put together for this

reporter their recollections of

how it came about. It goes

MARQUIS CHILDS

pilation of records on the Viet-

nam war, is keeping silent as

the controversy rages. Since

becoming head of the World

Bank in 1968, he has made no

The best recollection is that some time in mid-1966 McNamara spoke to John T. McNaughlon, then assistant secretary of defense for international affairs, about the need to assemble all the records. He pointed out that there was no system for saving and compiling such records in what, it is recalled, he spoke of as the vast paper factory of the

Pentagon.

Short of such action. McNamara believed the records would be diffused and perhaps even lost. The Defense Department has an historian but he has virtually no staff and little chance to get on top of the mountain of material

WASHINGTON - Robert S. intended as basic source tion was the desire to prevent material for future an emotional, flag-waving McNamara, who as secretary of delense authorized the com- historians.

McNamara Remains Silent

Only once or twice after that did McMamara casually mention the study to McNaughton prior to the latter's death in a plane crash in 1967. The secretary of defense had never comment on any of the shatunderstood that a narrative would be written by anonymous authors whom McNamara now believes wrote their emotions and prejudices into the narrative. McNaughton had told him that the job would take perhaps three months and the work of six individuals. It took 36 months and 18 men before, on Jan. 14, 1969, 15 copies of the

without saying they are pre-Prior to turning his copy over judiced in favor of their former to the National Archieves, McNamara lifted the lid of the box containing the 47 volumes and glanced at one or two. He did no more than that, believing that here was a record for the future that would make possible an objective history of American involvement in the Indochma war.

report were completed.

He has been deeply disturbed since The New York Times disclosures, according to aides who have talked with him, about the charge of deceit. He makes several points that, in the opinion of his former associates, refute this charge.

With each successive decision went fierce internal controversy. Many of memoranda concern these controversies and were to be taken not in the sense of anconstantly accumulating. So nounced, final plans, but as McNaughton set in motion advoca y from one quarter or under Leslie Gelb, then head of another in the far-flung compolicy planning in plex of civilian and military McNaughton's office, what was authority. Another considera-

response to a war that all concerned continued to hope could be a limited war.

More important in the McNamara view is that many of the documents deal with contingency plans. In every military situation such plans are turned out by the gross to meet any of a thousand different situations. As an example his former aides cite the Cuban missile crisis.

McNamara rejected a military contingency plan for a Cuban invasion. Under his direction a substitute plan that he believed to be more effective and realistic was drawn up. But he vigorously opposed any invasion, against the virtually unanimous view of the top Pentagon military. Publication of the "Eves Only" contingency plan with McNamara's imprimatur would have created the impression that the secretary of defense was advocating inasion.

McNamara never thought that the record would be brought out in sensational form. He had thought, according to his former associates, that historians would put the compilation together with a mess of material from the State Department, the CIA and other intelligence and military sources. Thus a balance would be struck to produce as nearly as possible a fair account of America's involvement in Indochina. Deeply distressed by the fierce controversy, he will nevertheless stay silent. Copyright, 1971, by UF Syndicate

### C. L. SULZBERGER

### No Press Problem In Soviet Union

PONT SAINTE MAXENCE, France - One blazing dilference between free government and government by restraint comes in their contrasting views of the press. Authoritarian regimes insist on deciding themselves what is proper for the people to

Lenin wrote: "Just as the army cannot light without arms, so the party cannot carry out its ideological mission without that efficient and powerful weapon, the press we cannot put the press into unreliable hands."

problem in the Soviet Union. Lee Hills, when president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, observed several years ago: the Soviet way of manipulating people, and this manipulation of human beings is the biggest difference between communism

Free government accepts the principle of press freedom but seeks to insure that such freedom doesn't impinge upon national security. This has produced legal restrictions which never quite seem to

Articles 99 and 100 of the West German Penal Code ban publication of information deemed prejudicial to "the interest of the federal republic," a vague concept already suc-

prejudice national defense.

The French have been rather There has never been a press

Manipulation of the news is and our system."

work.

socialists and pacifists - and cessfully challenged by one magazine. The French Penal Code (Article 78) prohibits disclosure of "military information which has not been made public by the competent authority and whose disclosure is manifestly of a nature to

successful in making this stick and one consequence has been periodic complaints about government interference with the information media. The British Official Secrets Act (comprising three separate laws of 1911, 1920, and 1939) bans information "prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state," and publication or even retention of an official document by anyone who "has no right to retain it.'

But the British have had trouble reconciling law and liberty. Long before the Secrets Legislation, William Howard Russell of the Times of London horrified the government when he wrote of the "incompetency. Let bargy, aristocratic hauteur, official indifference, favor, routine. perverseness and stupidity," on the Crimean battlefront.

The concept of official secrets was grossly misused when the whole world knew the story of King Edward VIII's impending abdication but Englishmen had to glean what they could from foreign reports. This year the London Sunday Telegraph won an action brought against it by the government for publishing a classified report that manifestly should not have been classified. The British law is both too broad in its application and too feeble in its authority.

For its part, the United States tried twice (1798 and 1918) to legislate against security in-fringements as "sedition." The first short-lived elfort banned writing or writings against the government." The second, enacted under Wilson during World War I. aimed at

also failed. in 1788 James Madison warned against "gradual and silent encroachments" against

liberties, including that of the press. Every president since Hoover - except Eisenhower - had sharp disputes with that institution. The Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations sought in various ways to manage the news as (quoting a Pentagon official) part of the arsenal of

weaponry." Once I asked Eisenhower whether he thought an official secrets act desirable and he indignantly rejected the concept, saying he would never muffle the press. This might not necessarily be the case with a well drafted statute providing for impartial referees who could be consulted by private and public media but the implied dangers are frightening.

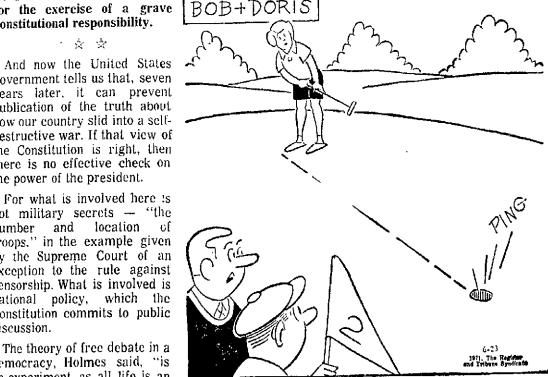
Certainly there is risk in the absence of some such machinery, as demonstrated during World War II when a newspaper dislosed that the USA. had broken the Japanese naval code. But there is also risk in even contemplating legal blockage of leaks if such blockage can ever be used to accomplish "gradual and silent encroachments.

Moreover, it is ridiculous to consider steps against press publication of classified documents while government officials are permitted to rush into print with memoirs quoting secret papers. The spate of books following President Kennedy's death, to say nothing of Lyndon Johnson's forthcoming recollections, are notables cases.

Trunkloads of highly classified documents have been removed in recent years by American officials planning to write about them. It is ridiculous even to consider "scandalous and malicious press violations of security when a free hand is allowed the officials who themselves make the policy of secrecy.

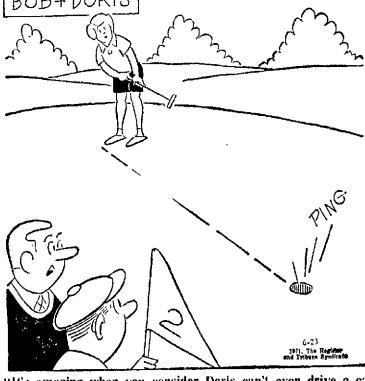
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into a garage without scraping a fender."

By Ed. Reed



### OFF THE RECORD

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"It's amazing when you consider Dorls can't even drive a car

The mayor of Omaha has ordered time clocks installed

He is that kind of individual and it is probably part of

that area but the sewage treatment thing has such overtones.

Where the city is weak is in the fact that we have known

for City Council with a total vote of 192. There is no argument with Sikyta's wanting all the informa-

Policy is set by the mayor and City Council and if Lincoln

The city is proceeding with plans for construction of an

The city has been heavily pressured by the state to stop

Additionally, the new plant northeast would cost somewhere

There may well be disagreement as to how much time

But such developments, including IBM, are not anticipated

of the lack of adequate sewage treatment facilities. Sikyta will need to come up with some pretty good new facts to sustain the suspicions he has planted in regard to



# JACK ANDERSON Health, Safety Act

WASHINGTON - Seldom gone," wrote Williams, and has President Nixon been as HEW has done nothing.

And it was not until we began

The seniority system has

unresponsive, indeed ed Secretary Elliott Richardson unknown to the people - often have authority over younger members who were elected by the people. Meanwhile, the U.S. Congress is the only major law-

ANTHONY LEWIS

# Constitution Declares For Public Discussion; Nation's Newspapers Fulfill This Obligation

LONDON - The press is no judgments. But unlike does play the essential part in an occasion to get the more perfect than any other institution. Newspapers can be vulgar or silly or craven; they can cry "freedom of the press" when nothing is at stake but their desire to sensationalize

for a profit. But one need not romanticize the press to understand that the Constitution and history of the United States has given it a special function. That function is the real issue in the case of United States v. New York

The American system of government places ultimate faith in the judgment of the public and its elected representatives. The president is not meant to rule; the framers hedged his great power about, in their conception, with legislative restraints. The Constitution commits even the gravest of foreign policy judgments, a declaration of war, to the popular assembly, Congress.

The assumption underlying

the democratic laith is that

Congress, and behind it the

public, will have the informa-

tion on which to base informed

Parliament. Congress cannot directly question the head of the executive. Its ability to get the facts from his departmental subordinates is also limited; when they resist or evade, there is seldom any effective way to compel responsive answers. And the president's personal assistants are generally immune from questioning altogether — even when, as now, one is the principal adviser on a vital national policy.

It is in this informing role that history has east the press in American democracy. And not only history but the Constitution: the First Amendment's protection of speech and press extends to literary and artistic matters, but its prime purpose was to safeguard freedom of political discussion.

It is no accident, therefore, that great issues in the United States are often framed in the

press, when in Britain the

forum would be Parliament.

The responsibility given by the

First Amendment is not always

met, but sometimes the press

Supreme Court, say, or the value of a supersonic transport. All that is in the background of U.S. v. New York Times, The immediate context makes the issues even more compelling, for it demonstrates how presidential behavior has strained beyond belief the assumption of congressional access to information essential

In 1964, President Johnson suddenly asked Congress for a resolution allowing him to take "all necessary measures' against the communists in Vietnam. He did so on the basis of an alleged attack on American Navy vessels. He told members of Congress that passage of the resolution would prevent enlargement of the

and peace.

presidential argument was a tangled web of deceit. The circumstances of the American vessels' presence in the area were concealed, and the fact of any attack was at best doubtful. Far from preventing enlargement of the war, Johnson had ordered plans to enlarge it and was looking for

making possible informed con-necessary authority. Thereafter sideration of some large ques- he carried the resolution in his pocket and treated it as a tion — a nomination to the declaration of war. The process, then, came to

this: Congress voted what amounted to a declaration of war without being aware it was doing so, without the barest facts and, worse, on the basis of blatant lies as to the situation in Vietnam and the intentions of the President. So much for the exercise of a grave constitutional responsibility. for decision on issues of war · 🏚 🔅

> years later, it can prevent publication of the truth about how our country slid into a selfdestructive war. If that view of the Constitution is right, then there is no effective check on the power of the president. For what is involved here is not military secrets - "the

government tells us that, seven

number and location of troops," in the example given by the Supreme Court of an exception to the rule against censorship. What is involved is national policy, which the Constitution commits to public discussion. The theory of free debate in a

an experiment, as all life is an experiment." But it is ours. (d) New York Times Service

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watershed could do the same thing.

Before a glittering assembly of labor leaders, manufacturers, congressmen and civil servants, the President said the bill was perhaps the most important" to pass in two years.

Congress. The President then walked out and promptly lorgot his words. Six months have passed and virtually nothing has been

1,700 have died. The duty to earry out the act was given by Congress to the

assigned role.

a National Institute for Oc- making body in the world that cupational Safety and Health, still chooses its leaders by "The effective date of the act, seniority.

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democracy, Holmes said, "is

We now know that the entire

# Goals, Policies Panel Okays **Policies For Public Reaction**

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staif Writer
The City-County Goals and Policies Committee Tuesday evening approved tentative goals and subgoals to be submitted to the public for reaction this summer in the areas of housing and residential areas, economic employment and development, c o m mercial areas, problems are so important that

corporate goals formulated independently by the committee

facilities, educational facilities, well as additional subgoals in transportation on bicycles and pedestrians.

Most of the meeting Tuesday was spent on the area of housing esthetically appealing homes is for highway commercial use paramount

### Housing For Poor

To accomplish this, members decided as subgoals that there be additional housing provided which would 'meet the expressed needs of the lower socio-

A motion that emergence and temporary housing be required utilities was defeated by those present

by the end of the meeting

lic Utilities Director Lee Block-

er is "a capable professional,

dedicated and loyal' employe

and should be approved by the

ment in a prepared statement

following a council decision

Monday to hold up Blocker's ap-

Sikyta, who said he needed more

time to evaluate the appoint-

City Council next Monday

pointment for a week

Schwartzkopf Issues Praise

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf ing the expansion of the Ther-

Schwartzkopf made the com- week to gather complete details

The delay had been requested regarding any subjects, includ-

ment Sikyta said he had not sound judgment and not whether

been satisfied with answers to be gives concurring answers to questions he had asked regard- the council" the mayor stated

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by freshman Councilman Bob ing sewage treatment '

For Utilities Chief Blocker

The goals adopted mainly were ones recommended by the planning consultant for the goals and policies study with some and policies study with some married students

statement that the University of Nebraska undertake the planning consultant for the goals responsibility to provide additional housing for single and to in married students

which will be the continuous planning included emphasis on providing adequate off-street planning and open space per capita and encouragement of new housing types, neighborgoods to be 's ome what married students

dependently by the committee earlier.

The committee will meet later in the fail to work on inalizing the goals and subgoals. Once the group finalizes the goals and subgoals once the group finalizes the goals and subgoals it will then consider policies to implement the goals.

Another Meeting Set

A meeting is planned for Wednesday to finish developing the goals in those areas not covered Tuesday A Thursday meeting will be held if necessary to complete the work

Those areas still to be covered are community services and facilities, parks and recreation facilities, educational facilities,

Present To Public

The group decided to present free from safety hazards and noise associated with through traffic

# environment, urban development and implementation as Mayor Vetoes Change In Zoning On West O

with the majority of those Tuesday announced his veto of recommended denial on an unpresent deciding that "an ade- a City Council approved ordiquate and reasonable supply of nance which would rezone land adequate, decent, sanitary and at West O and Cushman Road should be concerned about the

west of the West O Drive-In coln. Theater, is presently zoned AA Rural and Public Use.

Schwartzkopf said he disapproves of the rezoning requested similar to Cornhusker Hwy. by Gerald Lewis on the grounds he contended reasonable price" an that all that "this commercial zoning Development of the land homes in the county meet the would encourage further strip would also require private water minimum standards housing zoning along West 0 St, caus- and sewer systems, which he ing traffic movement problems said is "contrary to good urban as well as no service with city development'

Less than 100 of the 400-plus down the rezoning, but, at the members were present at the urging of City Councilman For R. R. McGee, meeting and only 43 remained Meile Hale, agreed to reconsider and approve the request Ex-School Head

treatment subject and wanted a

Schwartzkopf said he felt the

council has had ample time to

evaluate the directors and to

get answers to any questions

'A city director should be

selected on total ability and

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf | The Planning Commission had animous vote

Schwartzkopf said the city appearance of West O St. since The property, located a mile it is a principal route into Lin-

'This change of zone could help encourage similar requests and thus develop into a highway

# The Council at first turned Rites Wednesday

Columbus (UPI) - Funeral services for R R McGee, 88, are scheduled for 10 a m Wednesday morning at the First United Methodist Church

Tuesday said he believes Publesa St sewage treatment plant McGee served as and a new plant in northeast superintendent of Columbus schools for 22 years. He was a He said he had received con-former president of the flicting information from dif- Nebraska Education Associaferent persons in regard to the tion

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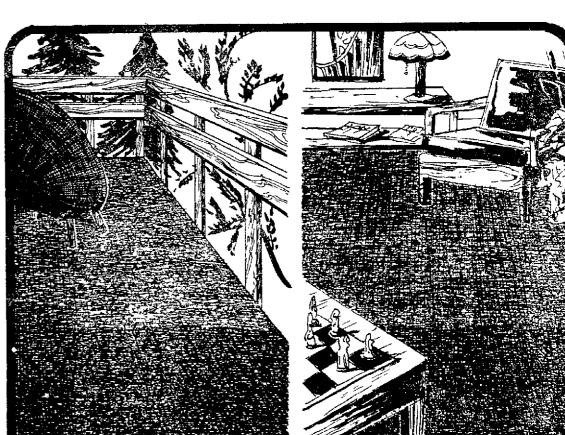
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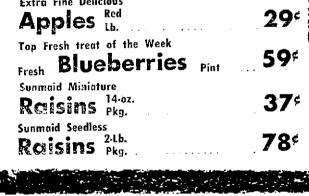
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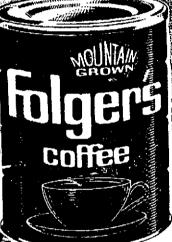
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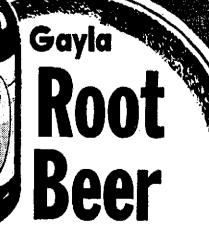
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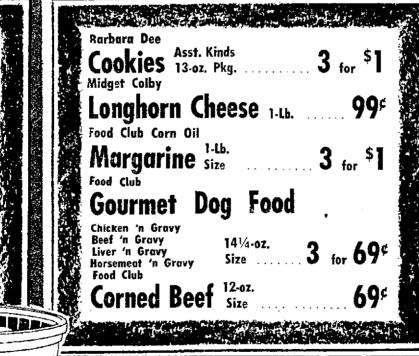
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# Police Chiefs Usually Want More Men, Money, Equipment

Star Staff Writer

has when he surveys his deals with the quality of public cruit. responsibilities is to want more service and with the competence men, more money, more and respectability of officers some question, however, of the scope, the importance and sophisticated equipment and providing the service. better laws and ordinances, Maj. Elmer P. Schroeder of the

tral Regional Conference of the Schroeder said. International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP).

forcement officials from 13 success of every member of the train in self control or obedience states and two Canadian prov- department - from the second to given standards. The first thought a police chief lines that all police training in command to the newest re-'Professional Competence'

Nebraska State Patrol said means" of achieving more police learning experiences, nor tion of character, intrinsic Tuesday morning at a police manpower, more and better should it "provide an automatic worth, and assure a quality of beequipment, a better conviction bypass of pre-induction training, ing esteemed while providing for Schroeder, a 25-year member rate and better legislation is to probationary service or on-the-respect, honor, nobleness of of the patrol in general ad- "prove the professional com- job experiences." ministration, spoke on training petence of current personnel," Training and education must and education before the con- and by the wisest use of equip- be related to the service to be vention of the State and Provin- ment already available through performed, Schroeder said, and fy the line of course on which the Public Safety Aviation Institute

Schroeder told 80 law en-police administrator and for the perfects orderly conduct; to

State Parole Board Actions Announced

Schroeder said there was tension, the magnitude, the 'automatic value" of the mere thoroughness of preparation for existance of an associate or the requirements of the job. "One of the most effective bachelor's degree without prior

Training and education must stateliness. cial Division of the North Cen- police training and education, correlated with what he called department is moving or is the "five D's":

He said training and education -Discipline. Training which direct course of thought and acare "vital for the success of the corrects, molds, strengthens and iton.

-Dignity. Provide for eleva. D.C. purpose and a measure of

-Direction. Educate to identiaimed to move, based on a

-Devotion. Provide assurance for a state or quality of zealous attachment, dedication, fidelity, careful observance of duty or discharge of obligation. Lt. John Little of the Missouri

that "many things (said) about Johnnie O'Dell, 19, Omaha, sentenced to one to two years in 1970 from Douglas County, grand larceny, paroled.
Laurence Smith, 25, Omaha, sentenced to one to two years in 1970, from Douglas and Sarpy Counties, breaking and entering, paroled.
Johnnie O'Dell, 19, Omaha, sentenced to one to two years in 1970, from Douglas and Sarpy Counties, breaking and entering, paroled.
Johnnie O'Dell, 19, Omaha, sentenced to one to two years in 1970, from Douglas County, receiving stolen auto, paroled.

police were not complimentary?

1967.
Little said that since then a great number of colleges have started courses in police work and more police have started police were not complimentary'

and more police have started attending. Police have the responsibility to help colleges 'develop a curriculum that will help us," he said.

'Continuous Training' Commissioner Eric H. Silk of the Ontario Provincial Police said "continuous training is essential in a modern police force," and he said he was especially interested in the problems of deployed forces Police reported a burglar because of the distances involvbe sent for basic training.

Silk said training of law enforcement officials breaks down

The IACP is represented in 33 counties and the State and Pro- Dimension. Knowledge which vincial Division is a part of the reflects the quality and ex-North Central Regional Conference, said Ron Sostkowski. a management consultant with the IACP staff in Washington,

> Wednesday's activities will include reports on traffic service, highway safety and federal, state and local intergovernmental relations.

The convention will end on Thursday with discussion by the and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and talks on protection of government officials and prop-

### Malpractice Suit Is Settled After State Patrol told the officers Trial Had Begun

A malpractice suit filed in U.S. District Court against a Lincoln hospital and two physicians has been settled out of court after the starting of the trial before U.S. District Judge Warren Ubom.

The amount of settlement in the case brought by Barbara R. Smith of Sacramento, Calif., was not disclosed. Defendants named in the \$215,865 action were St. Elizabeth Hospital, and Dr. Nathan I. Simon of Lincoln and Dr. D. G. Koenig of Beatrice.

Mrs. Smith contended that her ureter was severed during surgery performed at the hospital by the physicians.



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Fisher, Albion; Gena Edmondson, Hastings; and Doris Zlomke, Central City.

The State Parole Board Tuesday took the following actions:

Penitentiary
Richard Snyder, 28, Hastings, senlenced to 2 years in 1965 from Adams County, rape, deterred.

Kermit Keeshan, 30, Albion, sentenced to low lerms of life imprisonment in 1958 from Boane County, low counts second degree murder, recommended to pardon board of commutation.

Juan Alonzo, 44, sentenced to one to three years in 1968 from Douglas County, vescape, deferred.

Nova Lee Anderson, 46, Omaha, sentenced to trive years in 1968 from Douglas County, assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm, paroled.

Roy Allen Marion, 27, Omaha, sentenced to one to three years in 1969 from william Eversole, 31, Calif., sentenced to ne to three years in 1969 from William Eversole, 31, Calif., sentenced to one to three years in 1969 from Lincoln County for unlawful possession of drugs, paroled.

William Eversole, 31, Calif., sentenced to one to three years in 1969 from Lincoln County for unlawful possession of county for larceny from a loone to four years in 1970 from Douglas County, burglary, parolled.
Carl Curtis Cribbs, 19, Omaha, sensurglary, deferred.
One to four years in 1970 from Douglary, deferred.
Carl Curtis Cribbs, 19, Omaha, senform Douglas County, burglary, parol-

and possession of burglary tools, paroled
Paul Lavern Wahl, 23, Lincoln, sentenced to two to four years in 1969 from Lancaster County, burglary, paroled.
Kenneth Eversole, 30, Calif., sentenced to one to three years in 1969 from Lincoln County for unlawful possession of drugs, paroled.
William Eversole, 31, Calif., sentenced to one to three years in 1969 from Lincoln County for unlawful possession of drug, paroled.
Johnny Ziemba. 46, Columbus, sentenced to one to three years in 1970 from Platte County, bad checks, paroled.
Women's Reformatory
Matilda Knight, 21, Fremont, sentenced

Women's Reformatory

Matilda Knight, 21, Fremont, sentenced to one to three years in 1970 from Dodge County for possession of forged instruments, paroled.

Marcia Le Grand, 21, Lincoln, sentenced to one to three years in 1970 from Lancaster County, burglary, paroled.

Men's Reformatory
Steven Poindexter. 25, Blue Hill,
sentenced to two years in 1970 from
Adams County, larceny from a person,

The society offers scholarships annually to four Nebraska college students planning careers in service to the handicapped.

The recipients this year are Eilen Fortner, Omaha; Nancy Eisher Alhion Gena

deterred.

Kevin Luebbert, 18, West Point, sentenced to one to three years in 1970 from Dodge County, breaking and entering, paroled.

Anderson Carter, 25, towa, sentenced bill taken from a billfold.

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auto, paroled.
Michael Lee Rhoades, 21, lowa, sentenced to one to three years in 1970 from Gage County, auto theff, paroled

Donald Lee Busskohl, 18, Alma, sen-tenced to one to two years in 1970 from Harlan County, bad checks, depied

James Henry Schwartztrauber, 18, Lin-coln, sentenced to one to two years in 1970 from Lancaster County, breaking and entering, paroled.

### Police said the items missing into three divisions: basic, conwere reported as a diamond ring tinuing in-service training and worth \$550, a Keystone 8mm special courses covering incamera worth \$70 and a dollar telligence, investigation, scientific developments and other

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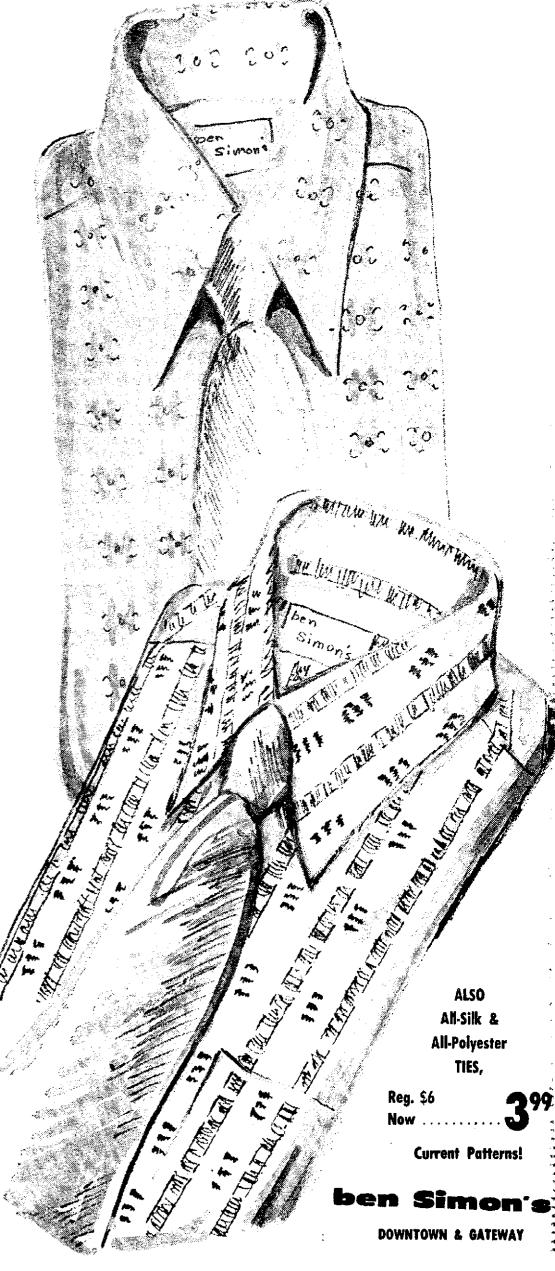
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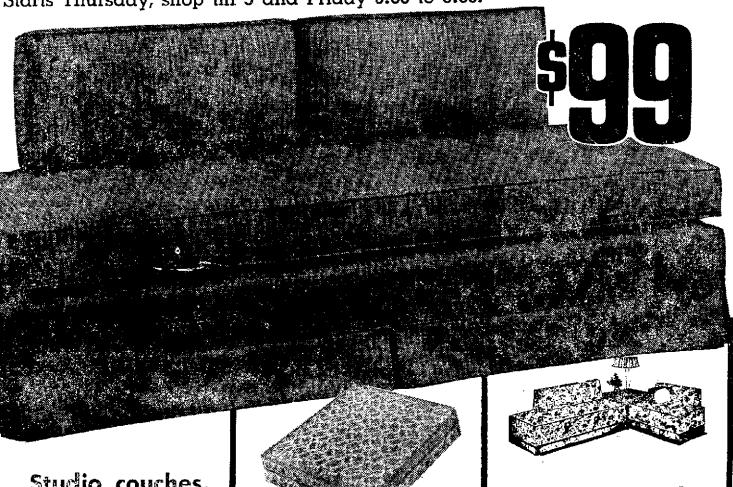
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ed for the 1968-69 school year. The action came in the filing receive \$5,661,999 from the \$25 by the district of a motion for million the Legislature apost of the state aid laws.

The said the court room of the state aid laws. Court's June 4 decision which among Nebraska public said the district is not entitled to schools. the money.

state aid, it was entitled to

money, but were denied,

In its latest move, the district

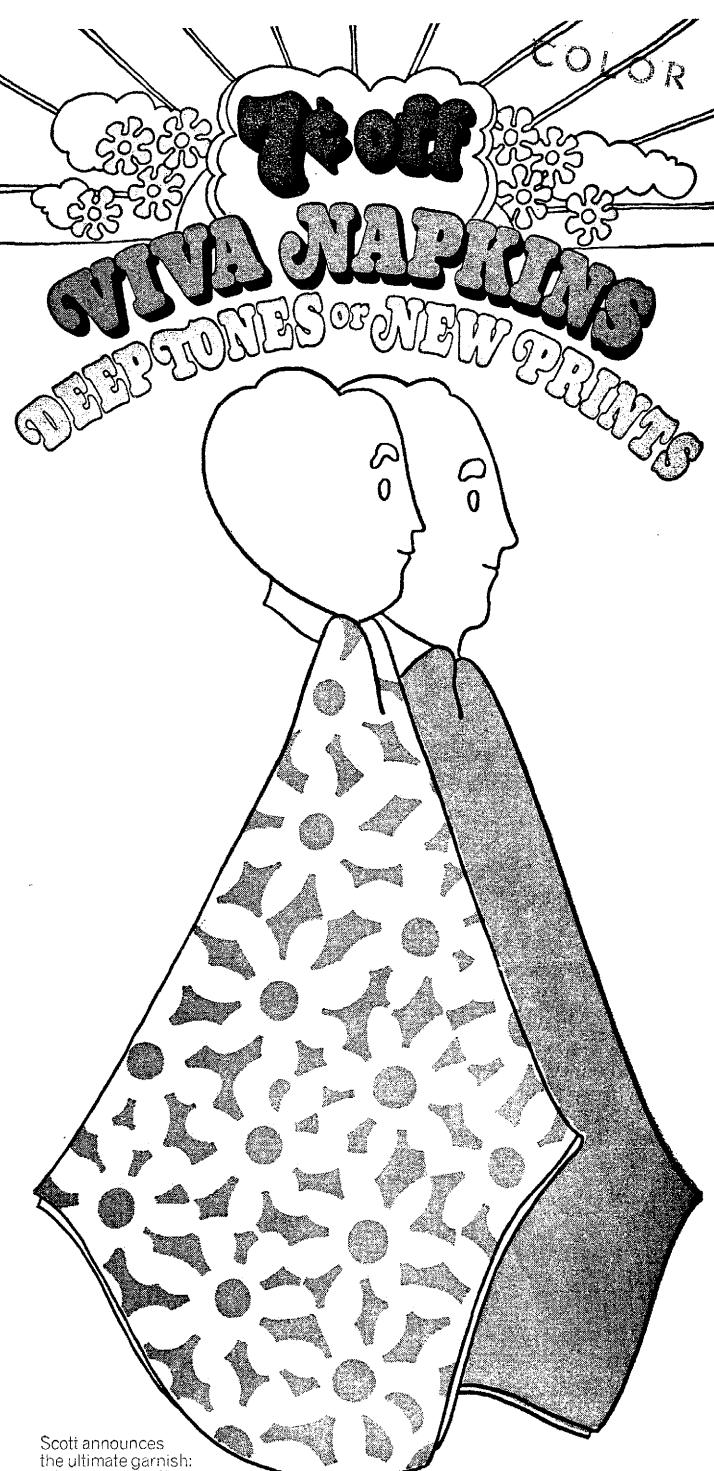
per pupil cost to be used in contends the June decision was based on a faulty interpretation It said the court reversed and denied payment of the payment

figuring state aid and not estimated.'' "When 'actual' means 'estimated' then the statutory But the Department of through reasoning using the language has become separated estimated budget for the school from the dictionary," the

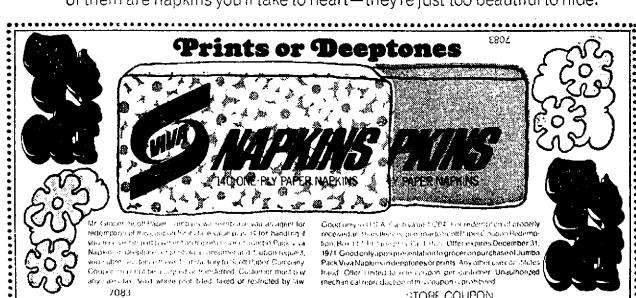
The June decision came about after the State Board of Education had refigured the district's share and decided it should receive only \$4,496,885. The district appealed to the decision handed down last December.

That decision, reversed by the June ruling, ordered the district court to have the board and the lower and the lower and the lower and the lower amount would work a lower to have the board and the lower and the lower and the lower amount would work a lower and the lower amount would work a lower and the lower amount would work a lower amount would wo June ruling, ordered the district system.

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# Varner Suggests Limiting NU Tenure

### . . . CHANCELLOR PROPOSES 5-YEAR TERMS

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

Conceding he was "dealing with one of the delicate issues of the academic community.' University of Nebraska Chancellor D. B. Varner Tuesday suggested limiting the tenure of university pro-

The suggestion, which Varner | year term. termed a "tentative formulation." came in a wide-ranging term a panel of peers — possibly internal decision-making: administrative rules for the NU faculty member." he said.

The chancellor also suggested appointments of administrators Varner suggested. from the level of department

'Potential For Abuse'

essential for the university to preserve the tenure system and to "eliminate the potential for And he suggested "that each

of us given an administrative assignment must be prepared to stand the test of evaluation on a periodic basis."

said he believed the study committee should give "serious consideration," Varner also recommended it look into problems associated with decisionmaking and involvement, and he offered several suggestions for the committee to study.

direction of NU's regents, the ured faculty members." committee includes students. the eight regents and one appointed by the chancellor

Outgrowth Of Conflicts

vention." the study committee is study an outgrowth of faculty concerni over a cumber of controversies on the Lincoln campus during Faculty members who drafted

the proposal for the study believe it may be a unique undertaking in American academic circles.

no answer to the "sensitive ter in Omaha to begin discus- The Indians withdrew when Pakproblem" of tenure, or con- sion of questions related to de- istani troops returned the fire, tinuous appointment, he hopes cision-making in the university the announcement said.

procedures to saleguard the "graceful reassignment" at the closely with the campus presistrengths of the system rather request of either the ad- dents. than sitting idly by only to see it ministration or his coldemolished from external leagues. pressures.

Tenure For Term after a given time and through on the one hand, and the "conan appropriate procedure "to a science of the community" on the given term - perhaps a five- other. Varner offered for the

message to members of a 36-1 from other universities - would "study committee on be assembled to review the university governance" formed continued growth and efto draft a new set of bylaws and fectiveness of the tenured If he were deemed an ef-

the committee, meeting for the first time, consider limiting the be subject to the same review, the committee meeting for the first time, consider limiting the be subject to the same review, the cases, which were investigated cases. Which were investigated cases, which were investigated cases.

He suggested a similar ap- bers and students.

Outlining the demands on He suggested awarding tenure responsive to their constituents committee's consideration three "At the end of this first tenure alternatives to the problems of

> nal hearing officer or board, tution. likely to reach the courts.

ministrators, at five or perhaps inets of faculty members and assigned areas of responsibil-Varner said he believed it three years, and he said such a perhaps students which, granted ity,

NU "can develop some internal system would provide for "broad powers," would work

-Entrusting the task of administration of competent administrators. He said he suguniversities to remain gested that alternative "with understandable timidity.'

"My purpose in flagging your attention is not to deny the spirit of participation," he told the committee, "but rather to ask if we may not have gone too far already in this area in terms -Establishment of an exter- of the well-being of the insti-

"I have seen so many thor-He suggested such a plan oughly competent teachers and might eliminate what he termed scholars spend endless hours in fective faculty member, his the "enormous expenditure of committee activities with freterm would be extended for manpower" during the past few quently questionable end prod-

"And while all this has been by administrators, faculty mem-loccurring, I have been mindful of the great contributions which chairmen of the chancellorship, pointment and review for ad- Appointment of small cab- could have been made in their

# act soon to develop some method to both strengthen and All-NU Committee Begins Drafting New Bylaws, Administrative Rules

A 36-member committe Tues- | and to agree on an organization- | as two years before it reaches day afternoon began the task al plan for the effort. of drafting a new set of by- The final document will have laws and administrative rules to be approved by the various Discussing topics which he for the University of Nebraska. constituencies involved and ul-

Appointed by Chancellor D. B. Varner, the committee has been charged with enumerating "the powers, functions, and responsibilities of the constituent parts of the university, including a statement of procedures assuring academic due process Pakistan Claims Appointed by Varner at the for both tenured and non-ten-

Meeting with the study comministrators from each of the mittee. Varner urged its members to attempt to complete plus a representative for each of some draft document by the Rawalpini, Pakistan (4) — The end of the summer.

### Peterson Chairman

He said he was appointing Prof. Wallace Peterson, chair-Originally called an man of NU-Lincoln's econom-"academic constitutional con- ics department, chairman of the

> members most involved in the when Indian forces subjected plan for the study, which grew a Pakistani patrol to intense out of faculty concern over sev- mortar fire in the Lathitilla diseral controversial issues on the trict. Lincoln campus last year.

The 30 committee members present agreed to meet again the border in the Manipur Dis-Varner said although he has July 6 at the NU Medical Cen- trict and fired on Pakistanis.

timately adopted by the Board of Regents after a series of | public hearings.

As Long As 2 Years Varner said he believed the undertaking may take as long

# **Border Violated** By Indian Troops

government claimed Tuesday Indian troops have again violated the East Pakistan-Indian border by sending troops into Pakistani territory and mounting a mortar attack.

The government announcement listed several incidents Peterson is one of the faculty June 19 which it said began

The same day, the government said, Indian troops crossed the regental adoption stage.

Involved in the study are students, faculty members and administrators from each of the NU campuses, plus representatives of each of the regents and and the chancellor.

Here is a list of the 36 mem-

rotter.

NU at Omaha: Professors Eugene H.
Freund, Harry W. Reynolds Jr. and
Javid M. Sutherland; students Mary
Jane Lohmeier, Rusty Schwartze and
Im Zadina; administrators Harold
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Keefover, Robert C. O'Reilly and William Utley,
Medical Center: Professors William R. Ruegamer, Sybil Sawinsky, and Joseph C. Scotl Jr.; students Forrest Allon, Louis Kleager and Pamela Watkins; administrators Rena E. Boyle, Ralph J. Cerny and Robert B. Kugel.
Regents appointees: State Education Dept. consultant Carl Blank for Regent Raun; Lincoln auctioneer Avery Forke for Schwartzkopt; NU-Lincoln placement director Frank Hattgren for Moylan; Schuyler attorney Lloyd L. Pospishil for Wagner; retiring NU Museum director C. Bertrand Schultz for Prokop; Northern Natural Gas executive Dale Tekotste for Hansen; Copper Foundation executive E. N. Thompson for Elliott, and Grand, Island resident James Wenger tor Koefool. tor Koefool.
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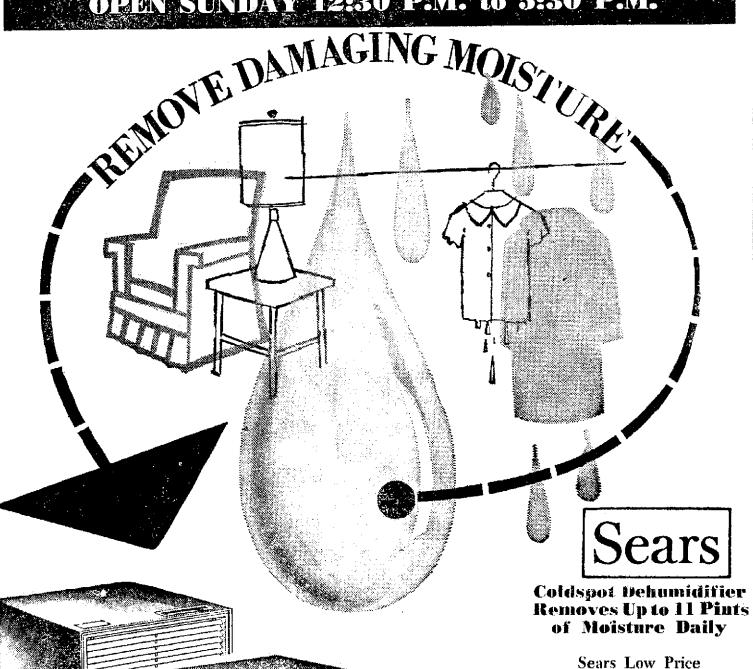
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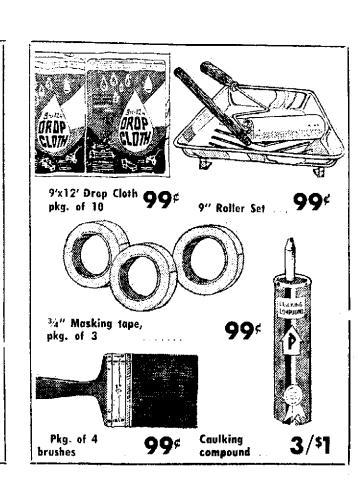
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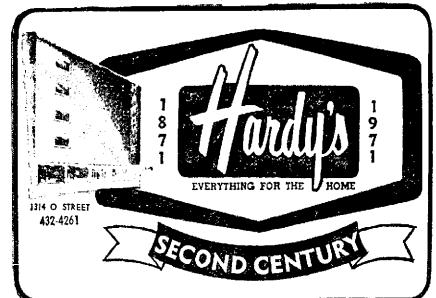
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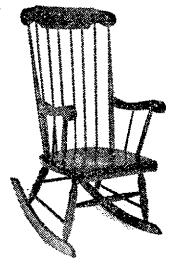
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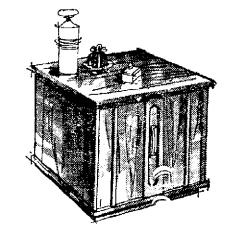


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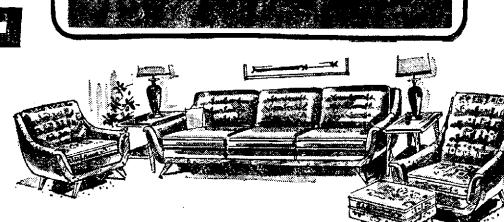


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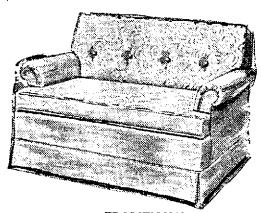
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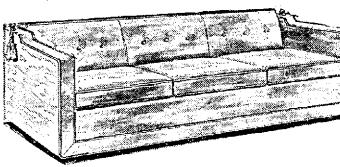
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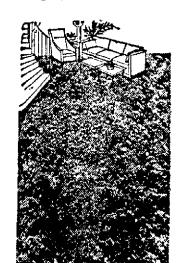


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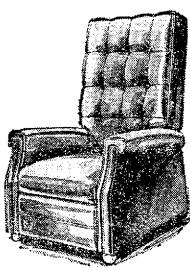


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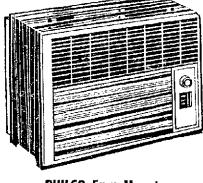
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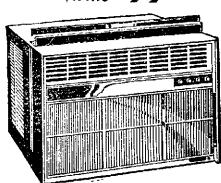
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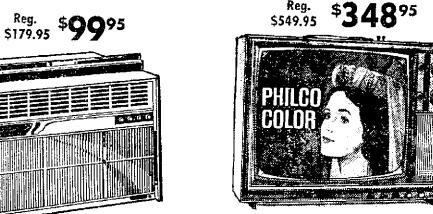
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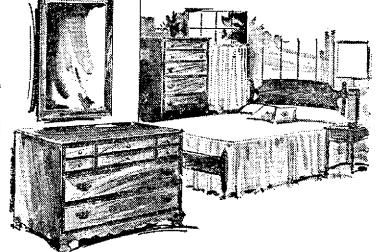
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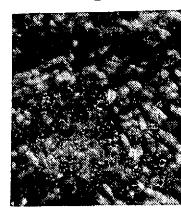
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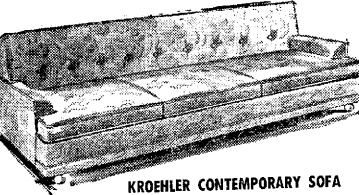
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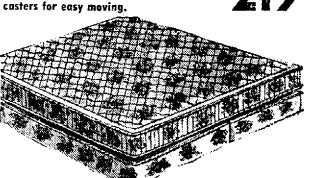
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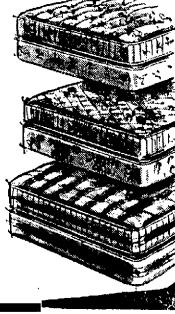
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# The Eye Language Of Fashion

NEW YORK - Tuesday was a day of fashion world armistices - Adele Simpson, Trigere, Bob Brown for the famous Kimberly knits, and Jerry Silverman, but not necessarily in the order given. Although clothes monopolized the major portion of the day, there were other segments of fashion also in the spotlight. Herbert and Beth Levine were there with a tremendous variety of shoes, sandals, boots and all other things that could give aid and comfort to a lady's sole.

A film which not only showed some designs by winners of the Coty awards, but also gave clues as to how one could coax her face into looking as good as the expensive frock on her back. This was done, naturally, with Coty products - eyeliners, eye shadows (frosted creams), whipped gel face color, and the 'blush pot,' which ordinarily comes under the heading of rouge. Only three designers were named to Coty's Hall of Fame, and the threesome included Anne Klein, Betsy Johnson Halstom and Larry Kane — a designer for men.

But, let's begin at the beginning, and that would be Adele Simpson - this noted designer of fashion clothes that speak in the eye language. Certainly no one could look away from them. Who could turn away from a walking costume that included a buttoned down coat dress patterned with shades of brown and russet on a beige background, or the silver-grey and russet jacket worn over a one-piece dress? No one. The art set will like the idea of Matisse blue. Adele Simpson used it to fashion a molded princess dress with a slightly flared skirt in wool

The designer had a group of 'city' dresses for which she used fur - genuine fake fur since she believes in saving the species. But, to get on with the story — One of the city dresses was done in broadtail — baby broadtail at that, but the baby never had owned a mother. It was a jacket and skirt in broadtail with an attached top of wool jersey. Another dress in the classification of 'city' was in wool and worn under a civet cat coat, with matching hood.

In the Simpson collection was a black velvet jacket worn with a scarlet skirt, white silk blouse, and belted in rhinestones. There was a cherry and plum tone 'stadium' suit, and there were gowns in body-shaped metallic jersey, and a bright Gauguin red, long skirted

Simpson showed just one jump suit - black velvet jacket and knee-length shorts, both bordered with gold. But one of the eloquent and elegant numbers was the Renaissance evening gowns, slightly-below-the-shoulder



From the Adele Simpson Fall 1971 collection . . . a gold and silver geometric pattern embroidered in chiffon with leg-

puffs. Adele Simpson had so much to offer for the autumn and winter season. There were printed sweater dresses with sequins woven into the fabric - there were long velvet skirts beneath jersey tops; there were imported challis in a variety of prints. One outstanding challis frock was done in a pattern of ruby and beige. And there always were matching accessories - a red dress and red hose, blue dresses - blue hose, and so on. Adele Simpson has the theory hose should be in matching shades, and that one should

use accessories according to the mood.

Next on the scene was Papillon who used wool angora, sheer wool crepes, imported cashmere, and the usual velvet and matte jersey effectively. She transformed black on white novelty tweed into a good-looking one-piece dress belied in black. She composed a jumper dress for evening from wool crepe, and added a note by way of a white satin-back crepe blouse. One of Papillon's outstanding productions was the black velvet smoking jacket, bound with black silk braid, which was worn with a black velvet shirt. Papillon had many prints in a variety of fabrics. As a matter of fact one had the feeling that there were too many prints with not enough variety in the patterns.

Jerry Silverman needs no introduction to the clothes-conscious woman, but he gives full credit for his popularity to his designer, Shannon Rodgers.

Just as the Silverman show was about to begin there was a demonstration in front of Essex House where the American Designers are showing this week. The demonstration was in protest to showing fashions in furs which didn't bother Mr. Silverman or his designer since almost all of the fur trim and furs they showed were fake.

One of those fake furs, ocelot, was the lining for a cape, and another fake was fulllength, all-purpose broadtail coat, worn over a jersey blouse and a broadtail skirt.

The Silverman-Rodgers show presented variety in common sense clothes - there were short dinner dresses - one with a brown satin skirt, touched with white, under a white satin top — there was brocade in polyester worn with a waist-length jacket, and there were sleeveless chiffon wool gowns.

The Silverman duo also showed basic evening gowns in silk satin. There was no adornment - your own diamond necklace is supposed to furnish the decoration.

# Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scouts, day camp, 9 o'clock, Cornhusker Training Center, 1st and VanDorn Sts.; Plant Kingdom Badge, 9 o'clock, Chet Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park; Reader Badge, 9:30 o'clock, Bennett Martin Library; Sewing Badge, 9:30 o'clock, Pattern Department, Miller and Paine.

**EVENING** 

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Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738

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This morning we make announcement of the engagement of Miss Shirley June Bowen, daugther of Chaplain and Mrs. Glen I. Bowen of Ft. Ord, Calif., to Gerald L. Finneman, son of T. H. Finneman and Mrs. Myrtle Finneman, both of Marrath, N. D.

A December wedding is planned.

Miss Bowen is a graduate of Union College where she is a school nurse.

Mr. Finneman is also a graduate of Union College where he received his degree in theology.

# We Hear That

Tuesday, June 22 was certainly a special day for several sets of families when Master Thomas C. Woods IV made his appearance. Thomas is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods III and the new brother to Nelle Cochrane Woods. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, Jr., and Mr. Herbert Wiemann. Great grandparents include Mrs. Thomas C. Woods Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Jones of Sioux City.

# Coed Chose Ogallala Ceremony

A recent bride is Miss Donna Lynn Malick. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Malick of Harlingen, Tex., whose marriage to Gregg Robert Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sadler of McCook, was solemnized at the Memorial United Methodist Church in Ogallala by the Rev. Stanley Rider.

Miss Kari Moore of Omaha served as the bride's only attendant. She wore a pale yellow frock of silk organza over taffeta. She carried a basket of yellow and white

Bill Madron of McCook was the best man,

and the ushers were Bob Norman of McCook and Steve Ride of Ogallala. .

The bride chose a gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta styled in a modified Victorian silhouette. The fitted bodice was trimmed with Venise lace at the stand-up ring collar and yoke. An A-line skirt extended in the back to a chapel-length train. Her floor-length veil was trimmed with the lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotis, violets and gypsophelia.

Mr. Sadler and his bride are residing in Stevens Point, Wisc., for the summer.

The bride attends the University of Nebraska where Mr. Sadler is a senior.

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Miss Wolfe is careering in Lincoln Mr. Grell is a sophomore at Nebraska in business administration

# Soroptimist Installation

The members of the Soron- Mrs. James M. Lakman, and limist Club will meet Wednesday evening, June 23, for a 'Blue and Gold installation dinner which will be the last scheduled meeting of the club year. The dinner will be held in the State Suites of Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker, beginning at 7 o clock

Mistress of ceremonics for the event will be Mrs Margaret M. Davis, and taking part in the installation ceremony will be Miss Seling B Anderson, Mrs Gertrude V Bates Mrs C M Stewart

Mrs. Albert Stiverson The program on friendship link' clubs in California Washington DC, and Australia will be presented by Mrs Chier T Joy Mrs Marvel M. Mahoney and Mrs. Ernest L Ruhter

The officers who will be instilled include Mrs. Harold L. Tarr of Bennet president, Mrs. Maryel M. Mahoney vice president, Mrs Val Mills recording secretary. Mrs. Hugo I Sib corresponding secretary Mrs Lawrence L Tomsvck, freasurer, and Miss Mirdza Kams and Mrs. Ruby J. Daval directors

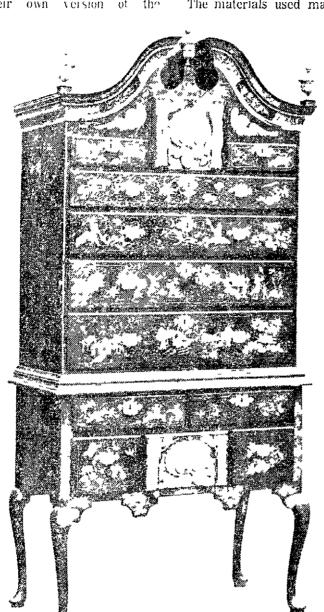
Know Your Landiques

BY RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

Trade with China was news long before table tenns became a political game. Anything Chinese or even Chinese In-Spired was in great demand in America before 1700 It was difficult to get the oriental goods in the American colonies. They had to be shipped by boat to Europe and then across the Atlantic Colonial furniture makers soon decided to make their own version of the

popular Japanned wares, Japan work was the copy of oriental lacquer. English makers used oak or pine covered with gesso. or whiting and decorated with colors and raised painted figures Japanning was done on niaple in America so no gesso was needed. The wood was smooth, tine grained, and free of defects. The background was colored with black or tortoise shell The figures were built up, pained and gold leaf was added The finished piece was covered with varnish

The materials used made a



Japaning was a special American method of painting furnifure in the 18th century. This highboy was made in the Queen Anne style in Boston, Massachusetts about 1735, (The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Joseph Pulitzer Fund. New York City, New

poor imitation of the true lacquer of the Orient which was made from the Rhus vernicifera

Most of the japanned furniture in America was made in Boston, Mass from 1712 until the revolution. The pieces which have survived are examples of the merging of Eastern and Western designs and processes.

Q What is a Barlow knife? Is it different than a jackknife or a penknife?

A. Mark Twain and Tom Sawyer made the Barlow knife famous. The knife was known in the 17th century. It is said that a manufacturer named Barlow designed the knife to be sturdy but inexpensive. He used a carbon steel blade with an unpolished bone handle The knife bolster, the part that holds the blade to the bone, is about one third the length of the closed knife The Barlow was a popular knife in America by 1779. It was not until the 1830s that it was manufactured by an American firm that was owned by John Russell

Any fold-up knife may be called a clasp, jack. Barlow, pen or pocket knife. Both blades pivot at the same end on a jackknite A penknife has several blades that open from opposite ends.

Q Help' in my eagerness to clean an antique bronze figure group, I used too strong a solution of ammonia and removed the beautiful dark brown bronzy coloring

A. If your bronze is of monetary importance, take it to a professional in your area Your local art museum might help you to find someone If you are brave and have some artistic talent you could try a nome remedy Heat the bronze with a bunsen burner or in a warm - not hot oven Brush on a terric sulphate solution by mixing one teaspoon of ferric sulphate in one ounce of water For dark brown or black use liver of sulphur (potassium sulphate solution). The chemicals can be found in most drug stores, art supply stores or commercial chemical supply houses Wash the object and way with a paste way.

# Altrusa Club Names Chairmen

Committee chairmen for the Henry Cronkite, community 72 are Dr. Helen Snyder, services committee chairman; Lincoln Altrusa Club were re-Miss Olga Cherry, vocational vealed at the group's year-end services committee chairman: pienie on Monday evening

Miss Agnes Arthaud has been ternational relations committee named chairman of the Altrusa chairman information committee: Mrs.

and Mrs. Allen Wilson, in-

president: Miss Janet Wilson, vice-president; Dr. Hazel Anthony, recording secretary, Miss Esther Fields, corresponding secretary; and Miss Doris New officers elected for 1971- Steele, treasurer.

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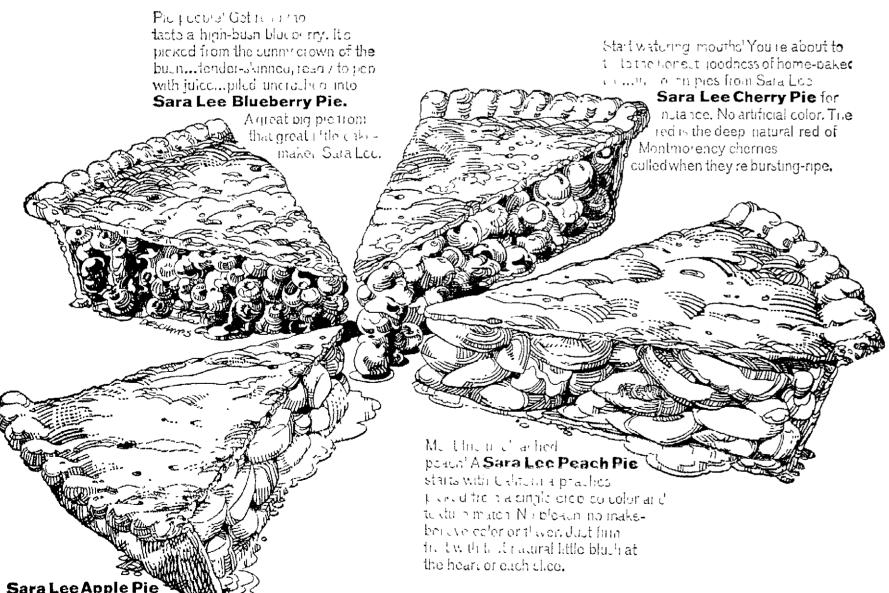
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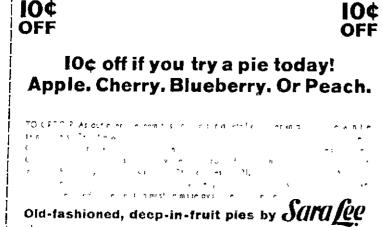
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Thomas R. Pansing has been named the new president of the Lincoln Symphony at its annual board meeting on Monday, June 21. Other officers elected include Corwyn Moore as vicepresident; Mrs. Willard Cook as secretary and Mrs. JoAnn B. Weller as treasurer.

New board members elected at Monday's meeting were Mrs. Phil Sidles, Dr. Russell Blackmer, Ben Gadd, Dr. Lee Stover and Deo R. Wolff.

'Announcement of the new board members of the Lincoln Symphony Guild has also been made. Mrs. JoAnn B. Weller will serve as president of the organization for the next year, with Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, III, as first vice-president and Mrs. Virgil Wiesner as second vice-president. Mrs. O. H. Gudmunson was elected secretary, and Mrs. Clark Jr. Faulkner will serve as treasurer with Mrs Larry Price as assistant treasurer.

Chairman of committees in-Mrs. Fred Bodie, fashion show; Mrs. Phillip Johnson and Mrs. Voerster, co-chairmen of bridge committee; Mrs. John D. Baldwin, Head Dress Ball: Mrs. Louis Shackleford historian; Mrs. Harold H. Sorenson and Mrs. James E. Kamas, hospitality; Mrs. Clancy Woolman, Lincoln Symphony Downbeats; Mrs.

# Bridge

North dealer Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH EAST **♠** K98643 OUTH

The bidding:

South

Opening lead -seven of

Declarer is usually in trouble he lacks communication between his own hand and dummy. Whatever the circumstances, de clarer's ability to enter either hand at will is generally a giant factor ın hıs favor.

The defenders must likewise be able to communicate freely. and in many hands this contact is absolutely critical. But since the defenders nearly always have less high-card strength than the declarer, they must husband their resources much more carefully in order to stay in touch with one another.

Take this deal where East had to make a good play to defeat the contract. West led a spade in response to East & overcall and declarer played the ten from dummy.

Had East made the mistake of playing the king, South would have made the contract quite easily. Whatever East returned, South would have been able to establish his diamonds in time to score at least nine tricks. East's spades would have withered on the vine because he would have been unable to establish and cash them.

Thoroughly aware of the impending difficulty, East signaled with the nine instead of winning with the king. This directed West to play another spade if and when he gained the lead. East hoped to find West with another spade and a diamond entry as well.

When this proved to be the case, South had to go down one. He won the spade lead with the jack and led a diamond, but West rushed up with the king and played another spade, removing the ace and establishing partner's suit.

South could now do no better than cash four clubs, two spades and two hearts, and the contract failed as a result of East's truly thoughtful play at trick one.



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The flowers have begun to bloom and the grass is green already, and this Santa in his sleigh makes the whole neighborhood look ridiculous. What should we do?

THE FOLKS NEXT DOOR

DEAR FOLKS: In the first place, your neighbors make themselves look ridiculous. so don't do anything. Besides, it could be to your advantage. When giving directions on how to get to your home, just say, "It's the house next to the one with the Noel

rendeers.

across the front and the Santa

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where someone said if a girl in a small town proved to be "easy" for the guys, if she wanted to get married, she had better leave town because guys

Well, girls talk about guys

the girls? JUST ASKING

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DEAR ABBY: I have two very close girl friends. I'll call who take them out for only one them "Blondic" and "Red."

It's not just a little spat that might blow over soon, they have been bitter enemies for a long time. I am going to be married soon and 1 want them

both in my wedding party. (I was maid of honor for both of Blondie says if Red is in the

wedding party, I can count

Blondie is in the wedding party or not, but she'll ignore her if she is. Abby, I hate to leave either one of my friends out, so

what should I do? IN THE MIDDLE DEAR IN: Don't let Blondie force you to make a decision, Tell her that you want her in

thing, and if the guys don't My problem is that these girls have to leave town, why should are not speaking to each other. HER out. On the other hand, intend to invite whomever else Red says she doesn't care if you want, and it she chooses to accept or decline, the decision is HERS!

> What's your problem? You'll feel better it you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. For a personal reply enclose your wedding party, but you stamped, addressed envelope.



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# Farm Bureau Urges Examination Of Gov. J. J. Exon's Political Horse

By United Press International | The FB said Nebraskans | the FB said The Nebraska Farm Bureau "may find this a bit strange" The legislation vetoed during Federation said Tuesday coming from the man who the 1971 session of the farmers and ranchers should vetoed extensive property tax Legislature, on which Exon took look Gov. J. J. Exon's political relief programs, which would a stand against the campaign horse in the mouto before he have helped the farmers and waged by the FB, was authored by Sen. Jules Burbach of Crof-

ranchers The FB, in its publication the "Before this political horse is ton. "Midland View." said Exon has ridden too far, larm and ranch The first vetoed would have as his "number one interest in proposes to put on him and how tight the cinch is going to be,"

"suddenly and loudly" pre- people should be asking what ultimately provided a 90% exclaimed improving agriculture kind of saddle the governor emption for farm and business equipment and inventory. The second would have offered an ultimate 50% exemption.

**Candidates Named For** As to Exon's announced plans to provide aid to the farmers and ranchers, the FB charged they are "non-controversial and have been said in some form or other" over the past 15 years.

But the FB noted Exon has Six boys and six girls were and Susan Fritz, all of Lincoln, named Tuesday evening for the Mary Schwartz of Omaha and now launched a campaign to "sell the idea" of a federal food and fiber board to be appointed by the president.

"And the governor said that such a board would be above the

However, the organization The winners will be announced said its primary purpose is to control money, rather than commodities. "Obviously there is a dif-

ference between controlling the supply of one commodity (money) through the relatively the production and marketing of farmers with all of their diversities of skills, interests and capabilities," the FB said.

The organization said the of farm commodities as if this "There is no substitute for idea were a new-found gim-

for making the voice of Ne- of government-held surplus" braska heard and effective in have acted as a depressant to

'And they have been very Curtis is seeking his fourth handy to dump onto the market organization added.

coveted award as Ideal Boy and Krista Bradley and Judy Pelter, Ideal Girl at the All-State High both of Norfolk. School Course at the Universit! Candidates for Ideal Boy are: Lands Magnuson and Mark

The candidates were selected Dalka, both of Lincoln, Craig from some 300 Nebraska high Pursley of Lexington, Mike plane of politics and would set school students who are attend- Keating of Hastings, Scott Dun- national price and production ing the three-week course in can of Nebraska City and George policies," the federation said. art, drama, speech, music, and John of Wayne

Candidates for Ideal Girl are: at the final banquet Thursday, Mary Lee Holt, Karen Taylor July 1.

### Aide Says Nebraskans 'Comfortable With Carl'

Ideal Boy, Ideal Girl

said Tuesday, are "comfortable red tape with Carl

ty of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They have confidence in him, Lincoln insurance executive E J. Faulkner said.

ten. No legitimate concern of than ever before. theirs is too insignificant for his attention.

ington problem could have a

# 39 Districts Need Further Integration

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Washington - The Department of Health, Education and in II states that they will be required to further desegregate their schools in the fall to comply with the recent United States

Tuesday's action was the first since the April 20 court decision that HEW has taken against school districts desegregating under voluntary plans negotiated with the depart-

Civil rights officials said that, in all, 80 to 100 school districts with volunatry plans will be reauired to desegregate further in time for the opening of schools in the fall.

The districts notified are in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Delaware,

"Nebraskans know that Carl

County Republican luncheon "They know that he has the that "our country and our state governor also talks of humility and good sense to list need Carl Curtis more today establishing a "strategic reserve

"No Nebraskan with a Wash- ledgeability and his seniority But the FB said "huge stocks

term in the Senate. Prior to too, when prices started climbhis election in 1954, he served ing as they did last fall during eight terms in the House of the corn blight scare," the

Nebraskans, Sen Carl Curtis' more helpful and knowledge-1972 campaign finance chairman able guide through the federal

cares " Faulkner fold a Lancaster

his vast experience, his know- mick. the highest councils in our market prices.

### **SNHPC** Is Awarded Grant Welfare Tuesday told 39 districts in 11 states that they will be re-

Health Planning Council has re- prehensive health planning Supreme Court decision on ceived a notification of a grant throughout the region and asdesegregation .All the districts awarded in the amount of \$66.015 sistance to local communities on are in southern or border for fiscal year 1971-1972, ac- specific health planning probcording to Rep. Charles Thone, lems can be accomplished. (R-Neb). The award will be planning program of the Coun- cording to Chauncey E. Barney, cil in the 17th county region.

the council's operating budget. the region.

"The council has gone through a period of organization and de- the information will be made velopment to be able to do the by the council's six Block Area best possible job of cooperative Planning Committees which are Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, voluntary health planning," Rep. Thone said.

The Southeast Nebraska; effective and useful job of com-

The first order of business used to continue the operational during the new fiscal year acpresident of the council's board The grant amounts to 50% of ef directors, will be to develop a data system. The information The balance of the funds come local and regional planning the participating counties in committees and other interested agencies, parties and per-

The most immediate use of assessing health needs and problems at the local level. The The award of the continuation Lincoln Hospital and Health



Jean DeMartino breaks into tears following a ruling by Dade County Circuit Court Judge Ralph Cullen that she and her husband. Nicholas, could keep 1-year-old baby Lenore, subject of a bitter court fight between the DeMartinos and her natural mother, Miss Olga Scarpetta. The De-Martinos, who also have an adopted 4-year-old daughter, have had Lenore since June 18, 1970, three weeks after her mother put her up for adoption. Miss Scarpetta testified she signed the adoption papers but felt "troubled and guilty" Later, she said she had changed her mind and wanted the child back.

# small number of banks in the banking system and controlling NAB Elects R. W. Chapin several hundred agricultural commodities by some 3 million Chairman Of The Board

terprises in Lincoln, Tuesday was unanimously elected chair- seven-member executive comman of the board of directors mittee. of the National Association of

Broadcasters (NAB). Chapin, 48, was under treatment in a Washington, D.C. nosand did not attend the board

As chairman of the 44-member board of directors of the joint

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### LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: "Song of Norway'' (G) 8:00. Stuart: "The Beguiled" (R) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30.

Nebraska: "A Gun Fight" (GP) 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50,

Varsity: "The Abominable Dr. Phibes" (GP) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:27. State: "20,000 Leagues Under

The Sea" 1:00, 3:36, 6:12, 8:48. Joyo: "Paint Your Wagon" 7:00 & 9:20.

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:10. "Dr. No" 9:17. "From Russia With Love" 11:05. Starview: "Patton" 9:15.

"M-A-S-H" 11:55. Embassy: "The Minx" 11:50, 1:25, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45, 9:25, West 0: "Big Doll House" 9:15, 12:47. "El Condor." 11:30.

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### Washington - Richard W. | NAB radio and television Chapin, president of Stuart En- | boards, Chapin will also serve as chairman of the association's

Chapin has served as chairman of the radio board for the past two years. He has also been vice chairman of NAB's pital for a kidney stone ailment Future of Broadcasting Code Membership Committee.

He is a member of the board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce and the Papillion bank and is trustee of the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Stuart Enterprises operates six Midwest radio stations, an outdoor advertising company, has newspaper holdings, an insurance company and is involved in various real estate interests.

# County Commissioners Approve Role In Transportation Planning Lancaster County commission- He said that he feels after an indication of possible plan

ers Tuesday approved the county's financial participation in transportation planning for metropolitan urban areas of Lancaster County.

City-County Planning Director Douglas Brogden said that the 1962 highway act requires counties of more than 50,000 population to have a continuous urban planning process.

He and County Engineer Walter Hoppe told the commissioners that if the county did not participate in its \$3,700 share of the planning, it stands to lose some \$150,000 in federal highway aid.

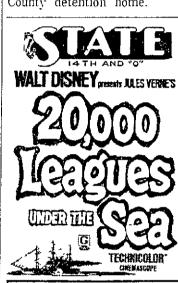
### Already OKd By City

The City of Lincoln has already approved its participation, which amounts to \$27,060, while the financing provided by the state is \$25,800.

In other business, the board

again diferred until budget time in the next two weeks a decision on whether to seek funding for a county detention home, possibly available through the Crime Commission.

Juvenile Probation Officer Wilham Janike told the commissioners that it is not felt that the present facilities at Westview are adequate and that the Crime Commission has in its comprehensive plan a proposed \$75,000 in matching funds to use for a Lancaster County detention home.



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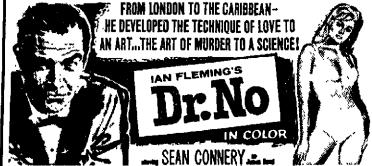
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visiting other facilities that the after they see budget request county could build an adequate and availability of funds.

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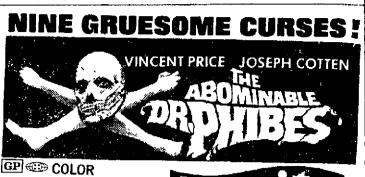
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The commissioners als

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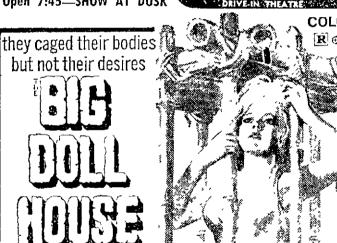


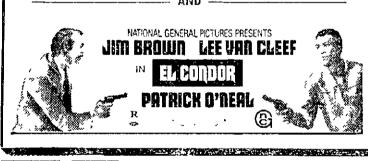
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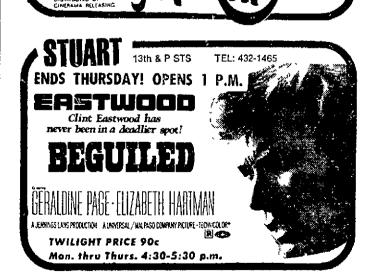
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The food came, course after a great glass for himself. He | course M Charles said. "The chef has prepared for you specially the petit Jesu sur

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He watched me eat each bitehe had plate of it himself to see that it was properly cooked

M Charles ordered cheese He brought on baskets of rare fruit. house grapes, chilled in ice.

He brought out another bottle of another wine. It was the last bottle in all France He enjoyed every drop of it

said to me: "Now — I must buy Omaha firm you a brandy." And he did. The project

I didn't go back I couldn't afford the gratitude But then I heard M Charles had gone to his reward Now among the angels Whatever he is drinking, it's probably the last bottle of that year in heaven

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# Program To Tell Story Of State Colleges

By The Associated Press Tuesday Nebraska's State state tax money. College Board of Trustees will soon begin showing an "in-formational" program throughout the state about Nebraska's four state colleges James Todd, the executive

The head waiter then brought officer for the board of trustees, me the check. About \$50. M. said the 16-minute color slide Charles turned to one side show and its taped narrative delicately while I paid it. He was done for the board by an

The project cost about \$5,000, according to Todd, and was paid

Most Patients Women

cians are men, according to the tional" American Medical Women's Association

Wednesday, June 23, 1971

tions and other groups, he explained, and would be available through the board or his office "The intent of this informa-

tional," Todd explained. We them have an obligation to make | people aware of the opportunities which exist in the four state colleges That is why it was put together

Todd emphasized that the program is not intended to "sell" the college system over New York -Only about 30% the University of Nebraska of of the patients treated by about pilvate schools in the state but 22,000 practicing women physics and it is "purely informa-

as the board's executive officer, miles

for with funds from the board's | said he had found in talking with A state college official said endowment fund which includes Nebraskans that many of them know little about the four

The Lincoln Star 17

The program will be shown to schools located at Chadron, service clubs, civic organiza- Kearney, Peru and Wayne. "We have found that people are unaware of what the col-

leges are trying to do," said rodd and we're trying to tell The program traces the history and development of the colleges and explains the educational opportunities of-

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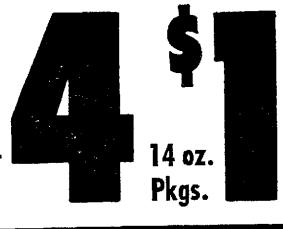
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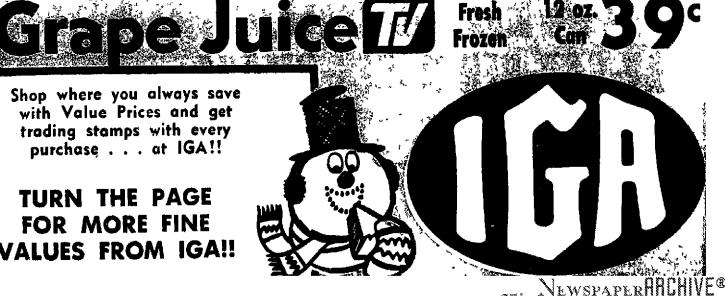
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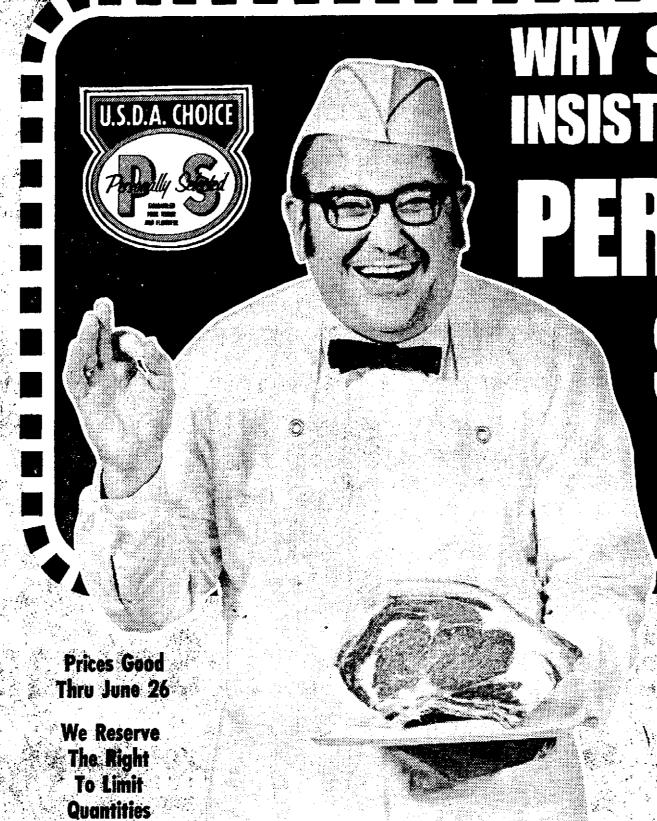
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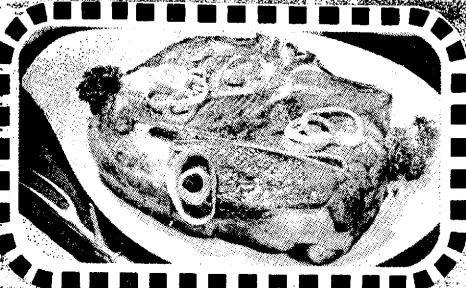
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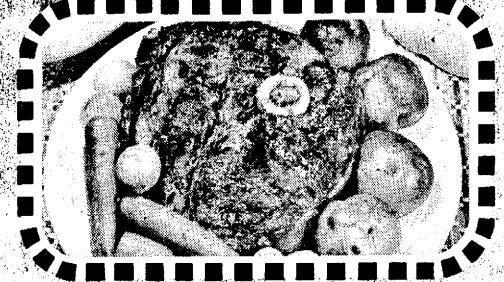
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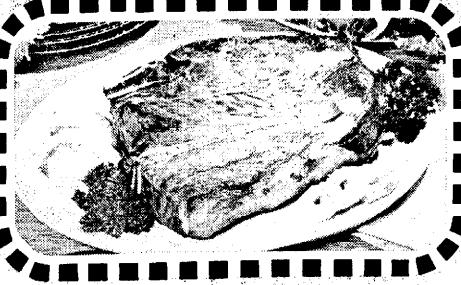


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# Nebraska Electric Systems Plan To Seek \$20 Million In Loans

A spokesman said Tuesday during the coming year Nebraska rural electric systems plan to seek \$20 million in loans to finance service expansion programs.

"Based on a survey, Nebraska systems will apply for \$20 million in loans by the end of fiscal year 1972 (June 30)," said Dick Wilkerson, general manager of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association.

Some of the money, he said, may come from a new source which has been opened to rural systems at the national level. Purpose Explained

Last year the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corp. (CFC) was formed. Its purpose is to provide some relief to rural systems needing money which have been hampered by high private finance costs and dwindling federal loan money.

Wilkerson reported nationally there is a backlog of some \$800 million in loan requests to the federal Rural Electric Administration. The administration has for

some time been the primary

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ Forecast For Wednesday

Astrologers consider Jupiter to be the most fortunate of planets; Jupiter is related to the zodiacal sign of Sagittarius. Many born under this sign are associated with philosophy, history and medicine. These are the natural teachers, publishers and authors. On the negative side, the Sagittarian can be pedantic. Not everyone can live with a Sagittarian, but very tew persons would enjoy a world devoid of this intriguing zodiacal sign. Sagittarius is harmonicus to Aries, Leo, Libra and Aquerius.

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as assume a greater year to Wilkerson said.

yield on the money paid in.

pend upon may have divergent opinion on how to accomplish basic goals. Spread in-fluence. You are not without allies. Mate, partner acts in eccentric manner. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Routine remains anything but stable. Activity is order of day; short journey is on agenda. Libra individual provides surprise. Checking apparent minor delails pays off. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Course of true lave is not going to run smoothly. Don't take lover's quarrel too seriously. Economic factor figures prominently. Setback is but temporary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home, domestic issues cannot successfully be hidden under rug. Thorough house cleaning is in order. Family member requires tender is in order. Family member requires tender loving care. Diplomacy is your ally.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Visit one confined to a home, hospital. Overcome tendency to brood. Look to future rather than merety contemplating what could have been. A notion is not a concept.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Unusual source of income becomes available. Be ready, willing and able. Accent on how to best utilize social contacts. A friend really does have a valid answer. Listen.

Listen.

Libra (September 23-October 22):
Surprise element is featured. Assignments are subject to sudden change. You may get what you want but not in manner anticipated. Move with the times. Don't fight city ball.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):
One who attempts to tie up your finances appears to be confused. Don't compound error. Realize you do have long-range commitments. Get fair return on in-SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December

21): You seem to encounter a rash of social inferiors. There is no need to feel superior, but don't waste what you have worked hard to gain in the past. Check investments. CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Income from occupation is emphasized. Avoid spreading efforts too thin. One who offers contract may be whistling in dark, Answer comes if you are quiet within.

AQUARIUS (January 20-Feburary 18): Puzzle pieces fall into place. You find out where you are going and how to arrive at destination. A Libra individual can play a sympathetic, constructive role. PISCES (February 19-March 20): You feel exuberant. Good lunar aspect now coincides with creativity, ability to put across ideas. Write and communicate. Laugh at one who insists on singing the

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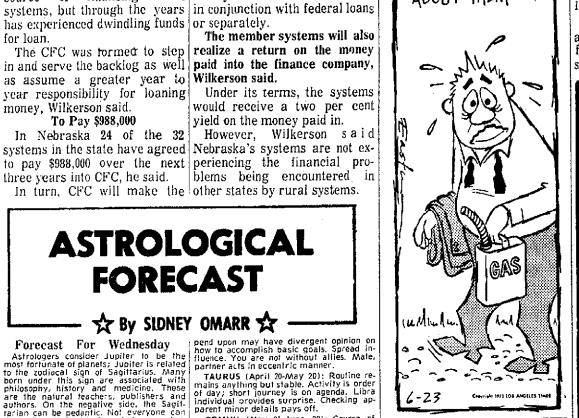
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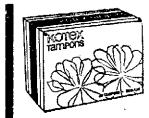


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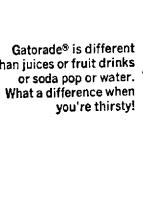


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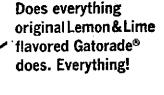








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# 'Educational Participation In Community' Biggest Curriculum Change At LHS The Lincoln Board of Educa- In a progress report on cur- "major step... in the right take individual student pic- more than provide an easy | The college officials said from the day school program to courses, but that those tion was told Tuesday that the riculum changes, scheduled to direction in high school structures.

greatest long-range impact from be initiated this fall, Bogar said ture. curriculum changes at Lincoln EPIC will put young people into High School may be in plans for volunteer community jobs on an "educational participation in individual contract basis. "community (EPIC)."

return to something that has in the community," Bogar said, building, Bogar said. always been a part of educa- and he added he envisions tion," Lincoln High Principal students working as aides in William Bogar said,

valuable in acquainting young service. people with the "ethical needs of EPIC is one part of what Supt. society."

EPIC is one part of what Supt.

John Prasch Tuesday called a

"EPIC is a real opportunity to credit as part of his experience county welfare work, in He said he believes the proelementary schools, government semester courses will constitute gram will be particularly and other fields of volunteer 80% of the schools' subject of

### Court Ruling Said Pushing Compulsory Auto Insurance A recent U.S. Supreme Court | has been estimated the cost to

ruling may push Nebraska in the state of holding the prethe direction of compulsory scribed hearings could run to motor vehicle liability insur- \$1 million a year. ance, in the view of State In- Because of the ruling, State surance Director Samuel Van Motor Vehicles Director John

sibility after an accident, with- of bankruptcy. out first holding a hearing on

of uninsured motorist law. It compulsory insurance.

Kissack has ordered that no The high court recently held more uninsured motorist lithe State of Georgia could not censes be suspended, unless suspend the licenses of unin-there is failure to file an accisured drivers who fail to demon- dent report or failure to satstrate proof of financial respon- isfy a civil suit judgment, short

Van Pelt said the court ruling "probably pushes us one Nebraska has the same kind and maybe several steps toward

### Wilson A 'Top Contender' For Paid State GOP Post

Glenn R. Wilson Jr. of Omaha, the paid position of GOP execuexecutive director of the Na- live secretary for Nebraska. publicans, has been mentioned to Joe Edwards. The state Milan Bish of Grand Island as the executive secretary.

### Administration Of Childrens Hospitals Okayed or A. V. Sorensen, Sen. Carl T.

bed Childrens Hospital.

board president, said the con- man is expected to bring in his tract will go into effect July I. own executive director.

Methodist's Eppley Complex, Banda's car approaches. When it's coming from the opwhen it's coming from the opfor a Mark 100 demonstration. 713
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tional Federation of Young Re- The party seeks a successor by State Republican Chairman chairman traditionally selects

'one of the top contenders" for Bish said Wilson is one of several persons being considered for the post.

Wilson, 33, was manager of an Omaha paint company from 1963 to 1957. He was involved in campaigns for Omaha May-Curtis and Lt. Gov. John E. Ev-Omaha 🕪 — Directors of erroad. He was named to his Childrens Hospital have ap- current post with the Young Reproved hiring Methodist publicans organization when Hospital to administer the 100- Romans of Ralston became It's amazing-It's astonishing-It's

chairman of that organization. A. W. Gordon Jr., Childrens Roman's successor as chair-

ment, administrator John Blantyre, Maiawi P -- Police or even those that may have a stabrook said. have warned motorists to pull greater gain—HEARING IS BE-William Picard, now head of over when President Hastings LIEVING! Methodist's Eppley Complex, Banda's car approaches, even

The changes will provide more student choice in subject matter, more opportunities for teachers The student will "receive to concentrate on major areas of interest and extended use of the

### 'Topical' Courses

Although year-long and ferings, nine-week or "topical" courses will also become a significant part of the curriculum.

Short courses offered next ear will include such classes as families in crisis" in the home economics department, water polo in physical education and black literature in English.

The social studies department is offering a wide range of classes, including "growth of the West," "your rights and responsibilities," "the role of women" and "the Roaring

### Resource Centers

The plan will include an extended school day, with resource centers open from early morning to late afternoon.

Bogar said his teachers are spending two weeks this sum-mer in workshops to prepare for the changeover.

In other matters at Tuesday's meeting, the school board gave cool reception to a suggestion from Prasch that elementary schools be permitted to allow commercial photographers to



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Prasch said he believes it photographers.

"inconsistent" to permit individual picture-taking, with permitted to have only group believed it should differentiate. In other matters, the withheld action on bids be sale to students who want them, pictures taken. at the secondary level and not the elementary level.

noting the secondary pictures tech college believes Institution are originally taken for use iu of a mechanical technician proschool yearbooks, questioned gram its first priority for prowhether the move would do gram expansion.

Elementary schools are now Prasch told the board he budget.

Lincoln Technical College for a planned state wide cluding teaching aides, associate Bryan School. But several board members, Budget, the board was told the

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has provided some services are taking summer school Department.

fying those items in the more classes than in the

In an informal session on the linear Tophnical College in the upcoming budget to prepare miscellaneous employes, in-packaged lunch program at

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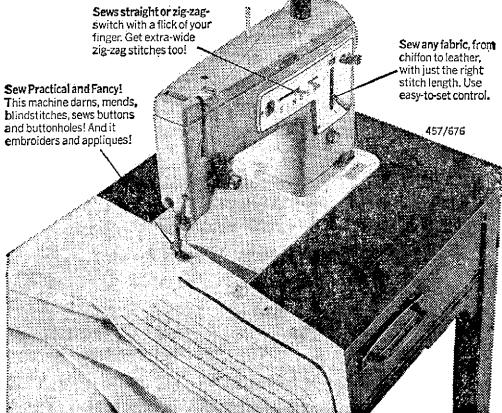
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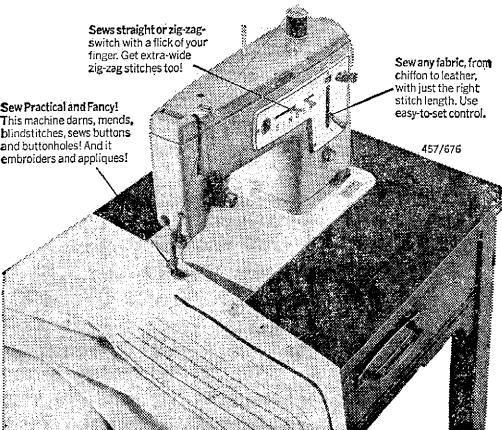


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# Slump Continues In Stock Market

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4 points in early-session trading, then rallied and was up over 5 at midday, as bargain hunters Motors, rubber issues, rails, and midday, as bargain hunters stepped in. Selling picked up! oils were off. Airlines, utilities, toward the close, however, and the market ended the day on the retail were mixed.

to growing investor worries over 53.84. raivs. A Tulsa bank raised it 1 8 i Boaro, 50 advanced, and 845 declinprime lending rate Tuesday, of the executive Press 60-dock average tollowing the example of some other banks fast week. Most banks, though, still held to the the transplant of the example of the factor of the example of the example of some of the example of the

News that consumer prices rose sharply last month also dampened investor psychology, analysts said. Also, they cited the fact that mutual fund redemptions exceeded sales in

market slump went into its support at either the 900 or 880 Admark third day Tuesday after a level of the Dow was considered midseason rally fizzled.

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blue-chip indicator has dropped million shares, compared with The Dow was down more than Big Board tape was one minute A Brest 1.20

electronics, and mail order-

Analysts attributed the decline common stocks fell 0.15 to

# Renewed Interest Seen In Gold, Precious Stones

and the de facto upward

ficulties, mass experience than the reassuring words of

States and Britain are forbidden to own gold bars, they look for alternatives. While the managed gold producing companies is the most orthodox approach, there has been growing interest in trading in gold coins. is a matter of fact, to take adrantage of the fad, an offshore nutual fund has been launched rom Seattle under the name of International Coin & Currency Investment Fund to deal primarily in coins and precious metals, with only a small stake

### Dangers Cited

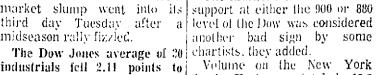
in gold coms, Neil McInnes, in Barron's admonishes: "The fad has its dangers. Dealing in gold coins is a risky business that seldom yields speculative protits. Readily marketable items already cost over \$100 an ounce of time gold, (the official gold price is \$35), more probably than any devaluation would yield. True, other coins cost no more than the equivalent of \$43 an ounce (the free market price for fine gold), but they happen to be hard to sell. The fact is that coin prices depend less on gold content than on relative scarcity, national preferences. collectors' interests and a host of other factors familiar only to

The international business in gold coins is transacted in London and Zurich. A standard Bank Corporation. Dealers in spread between bid and asked between 1% and 9.% U.S. Customs do not permit the import of coins minted later than

and 263%, while Swiss francs were quoted at 680% of its acwere quoted at 680% of its actual gold content. For those wanting gold as a hedge, the oldest British coins sell at a premium of around 24%. The newly coined British sovereign recently sold at a premium of only 4.6% and the South African Rand at a premium of 8%. These premiums are analogous to those on scarce stamps, which of course have little or no inherent value in terms of the paper and engraving.

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American Tilephone was most-active on the New York Stock Exchange, losing to 14. A block of 100,000 chares traded during the day at that same on the American Stock Exchange, the price of angle index fell 0.10 to 25.03, 01 the 133 stock traded, 285 advanced, and 591 declared. Volume totaled 3.8 million shares, compared with 4.37 million shares. Monday.

Corporate bonds were basically unchanged, and governments were

### EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

# By Merryle S. Rukeyser

revaluation of the gold market, there has been renewed interest in hedging against initation, or devaluation, through acquiring claims on gold. Despite the technical dif-

through the generations has stones, are more dependable

in common stocks. The legal headquarters will be Grand Cayman in the West Indies.

Referring to the new interest

specialists. Paris has a principal coin exchange, but import and export of gold is forbidden, so the market is for domestic activity. market list of 26 coins is issued every two weeks by the Swiss coins act as principals, and Ookiep 357b don't charge commissions. The quotations customarily ranges

The unsuitability of popular and scarce coins a an inflation hedge is revealed in huge premiums over the actual value of the gold content of such money. Recently U.S. gold coins sold at preiniums between 221% and 263%, while Swiss francs

### Astate Appraiser

Topeka, Kan., ran as the Republican standard bearer ngainst Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, the Kansan got the electoral votes only of Maine and Sept Vermont, Nevertheless, Landon, now past 80, when not personally

of coming trends. Referring to 1972, former Gov.

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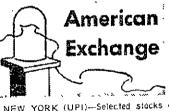
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"President Nixon's foreign policy is looking better all the time. If successful, it can have ramifications also in our domestic policy, in the way of reducing military expenditures and increasing our foreign

competition is in the course of events rather than in the other

chances for reelection hinge on events in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, and domestic trends in recovery, then politics will cast its shadow on coming commonwers Since Nixon broke with the balanced budget tradition and comp Ed indicated that he is a Keynesian, it is no longur clear out which of balanced budget tradition and it is no longer clear cut which of the two major parties is more const of the two major parties is more constant. inflationary than the other.

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Markets At A Glance

Stocks - Lower in Prices Lower

- Higher; heavy de-Oats - Higher; with corn. Soybeans — Higher; heavy

late buving. Slaughter steers - Steady; receipts 500; top 33.75.

DOW JONES AVERAGES NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closin

moderate.

Chicago:

buying.

Corn

Cotton - Irregular.

Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday: Industrials 1,312,200, Transpor-tation 479,100, Utilities ,257 700, Total 2,049,000.

N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service The New York Times mar

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx 1 pm. total 9,650,000

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY BONDS

### Mrs. Strode, 82, Ashland, Is Dead Ashland (UPI) — Funeral

services will be at 2 n.m. Wednesday at the Marcy Chapel here for Mrs. Mary Anna Strode, 82, who died Monday night at the age of 82. She was the grandmother of

former state welfare director Harold Strode who pleaded innocent last week to federal charges in connection with an alleged fraud involving more than \$88,000 in state welfare funds. Other survivors of Mrs. Strode

include two sons, Harold of Ashland, and Richard of

### Petroleum Group Renames Officers The Nebraska Petroleum

Council reported Tuesday the reelection of H. W. Crawford of Omaha as president. Also renamed at the

organization's recent annual meeting in Omaha were Harlan Nelson, Omaha, vice chairman; Robert C. Hall, Omaha, treasurer, and Charles E. Chace, Lincoln, executive grandchildren, all of New **Over-The-Counter Securities** 

STOCKS Bid Asked

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# **Butcher Hog**

Omaha (A) - Lightweight butcher hogs were 25 to as Wheat - Higher; Heavy late much as 50 cents lower on the Omaha market Tuesday. Steers were steady and heifer prices strong. Lambs and ewes were

hoice 850-1,075 lbs. heifers 30.50-31 50

3.00. Sheep none.

BEEF FUTURES

Live Beef Cattle

Direct Cattle Sales

Carlot Meat Market

I. E. Levine, 76,

Columbus, Dies

at a local hospital here.

suffering a heart attack.

family's clothing store.

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately

cy convertible; e in offering; n.a. no quotations available; w with warrants; without warrants; -- real estate interest.

Bid Asked

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Columbus (UPI) — I. E. (Pug) Levine, 76, died Tuesday

Mr. Levine had been taken to

the hospital a week ago after

Bid Asked | BONDS

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Locally Quoted

Markets maintained and quoted by com-pany rather than by security dealers.

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slaughter steers and heifers sold lirect from feedlots in the east-No. 2 white .71-80n; No. 3, .65-.79 ern two-thirds of Nebraska as compared to 1,100 head sold during the same period a week ago. About 50% of the confirmed volume sold delivered alive, the balance sold on a dressed basis.

weighing conditions equivalent to 3% shrink at the feedlots were steady to strong; choice and prime steers 1,100-1,150 lbs 33,00; choice 1,000-1,300 lbs 31,75-32.75; good and choice 950-1,250 lbs 31,00-31.75, choice 850-1,000 lb heifers 30,75-31.75; Instances 32,00 for high choice

INSURANCE STOCKS

30.75-31.75; Instances 32.00 for high choice 50-1.050 los.
On a dressed basis steers and heifers mostly 25 higher. Weight only — steers high good and choice 500-800 lbs 51.50-52.75; few 52.00; good 49.50; choice 800-900 lbs 50.50-51.00; heifers good to mostly choice 500-700 lbs 50.50, few 50.50-51.00; dressed prices based on hot weights. BANK STOCKS

LEGAL NOTICE

Dos Moines, Iowa ° —Tuesday's Midwest carlot meat trade report for Iowa and river market areas. Trade ratner slow, no sales reported. Fresh pork cuts slow; limited trade loins, 14 lbs. and down, steady to 50 lower, 7-20 lbs. 2 00 higher, 20 lbs. and uo steady; picnics sleady to 1.50 higher; skinned hams steady. No sales on beef. Loines — down 42 00-42.50; 14-17 lbs. 39.75, 17-20 lbs., 37.00, 20 lbs. and up 27.53.00; picnics 6-8 lbs. 25.00-26.00, 3 lbs. and up 27.52-75.0; Boston butts 8 lbs. and up 27.52-75.0; Skinned hams 14-17 lbs. 39.50-41.00; 17-20 lbs. 41.00; 00-26 lbs.37.50, 26-30 lbs. 32.50; belies 10 lbs. 17.50, 16-18 lbs. 21.75, 18-20 lbs. 18.50.
Chicago — Beef trading slow; steer

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS
LEASE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of
Educational Lands and Funds of the State
of Nebraska will offer for sale at public
auction to be held at the office of said
Board at 307 South 16th Street, Lincoln,
Nebraska on the 6th day of July, 1971 at
9:00 o'clock (CDSTI A.M., an oil and gas
lease covering the following described
lands situated in Nebraska, Jowit:
CHEYENNE COUNTY: All Section 36,
Township 16 North, Range 48 West of the
6th P.M. 640 acres.
CHEYENNE COUNTY: All Section 36,
Township 13 North, Range 53 West of the
6th P.M. 640 acres.
KIMBALL COUNTY: S7 Section 8,
Township 12 North, Range 53 West of the
6th P.M. 320 acres.
LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 36,
Township 12 North, Range 29 West of the
6th P.M. 640 acres.
LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 36,
Township 12 North, Range 29 West of the
6th P.M. 640 acres. 10 lbs. 17.50, 16-18 lbs. 21.75, 18-20 lbs. 18 50.

Chicago — Beef trading slow; steerbeef steady; cow beef steady; heifer beef not established; fresh pork Joins 8.-4 lb. steady, 17-20 lb. 1.00 lower; Boston butts 4-8 lb. steady to 50 higher. Choice steer beef: 700-800 lb. 52.00, 800-900 lb. 51.50; good steer beef 500-800 lb. 49.00. Cow Beef: Boning and utilit 44.00; canner and cutter 46.50-48.00. Fresh pork cuts: Joins 14 lb down 42.50, 17-20 lb. 37.00; Boston butts 4-8 lb. 33.00, 8-12 lb. 31.50-33.00; hams 14-17 lb. 40.00-41.00; 17-20 lb. 40.50-41.00; 20-26 lb. 3300, 76 lb. up 32.00-32.50; betties 10-12 lb. 21.50-22.00; 12-16 lb. 23.50, 16-18 lb. 22.00, 18-20 lb. 18 50; ipcnics 4-6 lb. 26.00, 6-8 lb 26.00-26.50, 8-12 lb. 27.50-28 00

6th P.M. 640 acres.
LINCOLN COUNTY: All Section 36
Township 9 North, Range 34 West of the 6th

Claude R. Vanlandingham

Born in Chicago, Mr. Levine moved to Columbus with his parents and later took over the He is survived by a brother, Solomon; daughter, Mrs. Sanford Cerper and three

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this publication, the City will proceed with the removal and burning of the same and assess the cost thereof against the above described real estale.

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 23 day of June 1971.

8.84 of the Lincoln Municipal Code the Said tree is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and you are required to remove and burn the same under the direction and supervision of the Park Department.

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Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 23 day of June 1971.

PARKS, DIRECTOR
By: Donald J. Smith

By: Donald J. Smith City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Bid Asked

Leroy Porter
10703 East Reichting Lane
Whittier, California
1235 North 25 Street
Lot 2, Block 3
2nd East Park Addition
You are hereby notified that an authorized representative of the Parks, Safety and Public Property Director of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, has inspected the trees on the above described premises and has found Dead American Elm trees, Lot 2, Block 3, 2nd East Park Addition and therefore in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8.84 of the Lincoln Municipal Code the said trees are hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and you are required to remove and burn the same under the direction and supervision of the Park Department.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Average fruck delivered price at si Lincoln elevators collected by Lincol Grain Exchange WHEAT No. 1, \$1.38 CORN No. 2 yellow, \$1.37; No. 2 wh DZ9 'SQI 9C '8IIYM Z 'ON SIWC BARLEY No. 2, 85c MILO No. 2, Cwt , \$2 22 SOYBEANS No. 1, \$2 96 OMAHA Corn: No 3 yellow 1 4574-7 4678, No eflow 1.43°s.

Wheat: No. 1 heavy hard 1 58°4.

Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 2 46°4. 2.5?

10. 3 yellow 2 51. Sample yellow 2 42°4.

Soybeans, Grains

Chicago (P) - Heavy buying

and short covering late in the

session sent soybean and grain

futures sharply higher on the

Chicago Board of Trade Tues

Most futures closed at around highs for the day. Soybeans ad-

vanced 5¼ cents a bushel, corn

futures closed 3 cents higher.

wheat was 2 cents higher at the

close, and oats advanced 11/2

cents. Soybean oil gained some

40 points and soybean meal around 50 cents a ton. Iced broilers advanced some 30

points in a splurge of late buy-

ing that produced short cover-

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

**Sharply Higher** 

CHICAGO
Chicago (AP) — Wheat No. 2 soft re
1 63º4n; No. 2 hard red 1.60º4n. Corn N
2 yellow 1.58n. Oats No. extra heav white 75º4n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3 25 Soybean oil 13 70n.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

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New York -- Over the counter quota-Bid Asked Bid Asked 6112 6178 U.S. TrNy 5112 5214

Township 9 North, Range 34 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.
MORRILL COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 22 North, Range 51 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.
RED WILLOW COUNTY: E2W2-NW4 NE4 Section 36, Township 3 North, Ronge 29 West of ine 6th P.M. 200 acres.
Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.
BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
By Morris R. Reynolds
Secretary

PARKS DIRECTOR By: Donald J. Smith City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

### By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

### Out Of Touch

Sports thoughts while wondering where the guy had been, who called at noon Tuesday to find out who had won the U.S. Open playoff:

Golf courses are said to have character and you might figure that the Merion course, site of the U.S. Open, must have a lot of pride. Consider what the course did to those golfers the day after they had beaten its par.

On opening day, Labron Harris Jr. hit the course with a 67. The next day the course hit Harris with a 77. In the second round, two virtual unknowns Bob Erickson and Jerry McGee recorded the low rounds of 67.

So what does Merion do. It hangs a 77 on McGee the next day and stings Erickson with a 73, then a 79.

And in the third round, an amateur named Jim Simons was so unthoughtful as to shoot a 65. Merion showed him the next day with a 76.

It was almost as if Merion had human feelings and when its pride was injured, it fought back.

### Winner Of Poor Taste Award

Anyone wanting to vie for the Poor Taste Award for 1971 is going to have to go some to top Sioux City TV station KTIV, Channel 4, and those phony pro rassling promoters.

Nothing it seems is allowed to interfere with Joe Dusek and his band of freaks as they try to sell tickets to future shows via canned TV productions.

Some people will recall a story in the papers late last week about a pro rassler, Alberto Torres, dying from an accident during a rassling match.

Saturday night, the Sioux City television station carried one of those rassling shows that had been taped prior to

Most of the talking and boasting during the show centered around which of the villains was to be given credit for putting Torres in the hospital and what the good guys were going to do to the bad guys for putting him there.

The whole thing had a stinky odor under the circumstances. The station surely had an old John Wayne movie lying around that could have been substituted. Even a test pattern for that hour would have made better sense.

### Immature Behavior Award

And while we're pasing out dubious awards, how about one to the Lincoln Snipe Fleet for the most immature behavior of the year.

That group surely showed a lot of class (mostly lack of same) by phoning in a phony story to our sports desk Sunday night.

It was a cute trick fellows, but you needn't bother to call any more, either with a straight story or a phony one. Neither is welcome from you.

### Cigs 50-55c, No Fieldhouse

While Nebraska cigarette smokers are complaining about paying 50 cents for a pack of those coffin nails, folks in Sioux City, Iowa, just across the river from Nebraska, are paying 50 and 55 cents and they're not even building anything.

Oregon, Nebraska's opening 1971 football foe, has been picked to finish third by the Pacific Eight sports information directors, behind Southern Cal and Stanford.

Lincoln golfer P. M. Anderson is among the nation's golfers qualifying for the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes with first prize being \$1,000 in cash and a trip for two to Scotland.

# Devaney Sees Repeat Of 1970 As 'Shot In Dark' LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — College football's

winningest coach, Bob Devaney, feels the chances are slim that his Nebraska Cornhuskers can repeat as national champions this year. But, he quipped, it is not likely that

Cornhusker fans share this view. "I would say another national championship would be a real shot in the dark at this time." said Devaney, who is coaching the West team in the Coaches All America game here Saturday night.

In fact, he added, "I think it would be very improbable. I think the squad attitude

is good enough that they feel that they can win any game they go into, but I think as coaches we've got some real problems to settle before we can be strong contenders even for the Big Eight championship."

Devaney said Nebraska lost some verv outstanding players from the undefeated 1970 team that capped his campaign with a 17-12 triumph over Louisiana State in the Orange

LSU's Charley McLendon is coaching the opposing East team here.

'Nebraska has a good football team and we've got quite a few returning veterans,'

Devaney continued, but spring drills failed to produce replacements for a number of key players.

"In other words," he said, "we don't have a guy at the present time who looks to be the caliber of Joe Orduna, who we lost as a running back.

Graduation also plucked from the ranks such players as linebacker Jerry Murtaugh, tackle Beb Newton, fullback Dan Schniess

and kicking specialist Paul Rogers. All but Rogers are here for the East-West

POINTS OUT THAT CORNHUSKER FANS PROBABLY DON'T AGREE, HOWEVER Touching briefly on national championship

contenders. Devaney said: "I think you've always got to consider the University of Texas. They've developed over

the last eight or 10 years a tremendously strong team year in and year out. "Also, Notre Dame, Southern California, and I think Penn State will be coming back. I also believe some Big Eight team's cer-

tainly will be under consideration. "And a lot of people think Tennessee has a great football team returning, so these are just a few guesses around the country."

-'OLD PROS' CLOSE WITH RUSH IN SECOND ROUND TO LEAD FIELD-

# Sasse, Smith Scramble To Top Of Junior Golf Tourney

Star Sports Writer tightened up as two "old pros" tie for third into second. scrambled to the top Tuesday.

Rennie Sasse at 158 and Doug turning in a 78 at Hillcrest to tourney next year. Smith at 159, both at the maxi- move from second into the lead. Smith took most of the atten- "I went out to Holmes Park hook."

| mum age of 15, are on top after | Close behind Smith and Sasse | tion with his 75 on a course he's | Monday night and practiced on | 36 holes. Smith carded a 75 are John Hergert and first-day only played three times. The lead in the Lincoln City over the Hillcrest Country Club leader Steve Statton, both field Junior Boys Golf Tournament course Tuesday coming from a at 160. Smith and Hergert just leaders after my round Montightened up as two "old pros" tie for third into second.

at 160. Smith and Hergert just leaders after my round Montightened and day." he said. "I figured if I and catching a lot of trees at day." Smith said. Sasse made a smaller jump will still be eligible for the didn't, I wouldn't have much of LCC. So I played nine holes at Sasse, who has probably been

"I had to get up closer to the coln Country Club. a chance of winning.

my drives after my 84 at Lin-

"I'll try and play par golf but I feel the championship will probably go down to the last

Holmes trying to correct my the most consistent among the leaders, said he was satisfied with his performance. "I just tried to shoot my best and hope my game can last," he related.

The first 10 golfers were placed in the championship flight, the next 11 in the first flight, next 11 in the second, next 13 in the third, next 12 in the fourth and last 13 in the

Park for 18 holes today and will finish with 18 at Pioneers

on Thursday.	
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Doug Smith	84-751 81-791
John Hergert Steve Statton	81-791 79-811
South Laureau	84-701
Mark Rogers	84.8:1
Mark Rogers Gerald Ficke	84-811 82-831
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Lee Chapin	88-35-1
Mike Smith	90-83-7
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Ran Anderson	100-91
Jeff Gossin	99-93-
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Mark Sutton	03-89
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Steve Todd	00-96
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Kim Brown	06-931
Dick Meginnis	112-87
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Dan Crouch	110-97-
Pat Fuller	07-101:
Dan Putman	11-101-
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David Winters	09-103-
David Schmidt	08-106—
Mike Lawric	13-104—
Mark Whitchead	14-103
Ron Carlson	15-105
Johnny Phillips	1705
Lane Haberland	23-102
Jim Fogerty	10-100
Les Pettigrew	17-110
Dale Mahlman	18-114
Doug Rotthaus	25-107—
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# SIEBERT NABS

# .. Mets Edge Pirates

losing streak in pitching the Red Sox to a 2-0 victory over Cleveland Tuesday night.

Pittsburgh 3-2.

Atlanta blanked Montreal 4-0, Cincinnati tripped Philadelphia eight runs in the second inning Cleveland Tuesday night.

the season against four set- Brewers ahead 2-0.

a game since his May 28 con- pos. quest of Blue. That was his 11th | Tony Oliva, Rich Reese and straight, including a carryover Harmon Killebrew each drove in of two from 1970.

taming the Indians, who had Killebrew one each. trounced the Red Sox 9-3 in teh Williams had a shutout

Yankees. Washington beat the Orioles 8- the game.

fell 2-1 as Stan Bahnsen hurled score against Grant Jackson and ship meet at Eugene. his sixth consecutive complete Tom Dukes in the nightcap. game victory.

By Associated Press
Sonny Siebert. Boston rookie Charlie Williams' voctory righthander, ended a four-game as the New York Meis shaded back the Phillies for the

100th major league triumph for Milwaukee game was rained out featured the outburst. Siebert. It also was his 10th of in the third inning with the

Oakland this season, hadn't won three-hitter in blanking the Ex-

Siebest scattered six hits in hit two homers. Oliva and

against the Pirates before the Washington and Baltimore Bucs knocked him out in the also divided a doubleheader, as ninth with three hits and two did Detroit and the New York runs. Frisella came in and got Riche Hebner to fly out and end

6, then lost 2-0. Detroit took the opener from the Yankees 7-4 Mike Cuellar in beating the

The Tigers trailed the his 11th triumph of the cam- with their five runs with one out told him late Tuesday his hay paign, helped Minnesota rout in the ninth of the opener. A two- fever was too bad to allow him Oakland 10-1. Danny Frisella's run homer by Dick McAuliffe to compete.

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Ima Conlender (No Boy)
Pop Artist (J. Reticle)
Jayandero (Overton)

Jorena's Prince (No Boy)

The shutout not only gave 6-1 and the Chicago White Sox as they whipped the Royals for Boston a split of a two-night whacked Kansas City 11-6 in their third straight victory. Bill doubleheader, but marked the other games. The California at Melton's two-run homer In West Coast nighters,

Left-hander John Cumberland, Ron Redd of the Braves a first-time starter, shackled Siebert, one of the two pit- yielded only one infield hit for Chicago on three hits with lastchers to defeat Vida Blue of eight innings and finished with a out relief help, hurling the streaking San Francisco Glants to a 2-0 victory over the Cubs.

Joe Morgan's bases-loaded triple drove in the last three three runs for the Twins. Reese of Houston's four unearned runs as the Astros handed San Diego its seventh straight defeat 4-2.

### Hay Fever Sidelines Ryun From AAU Meet

Eugene, Ore, (4) - World record holder Jim Ryun will not compete in the mile run during this weekend's National with five runs in the ninth, then Orioles, then were unable to AAU track and field champion-

Hal Cowan, handling informa-Jim Perry's three-bitter, for Yankees 3-2 before coming up tion for the meet, said Ryun

# **Defending King** Borner To Open

Hastings-Charlie Borner, the North Platte school teacher formerly of Lincoln, who won both the Nebraska State Amateur match and medal play championships a year ago, begins defense of his match play title here Friday, facing Omaha's Dean Wilson Jr. in first

Friday to reduce the 16-man field to four for Saturday's 11 a.m. semifinals at the Lochland Country Club. The championship match will be played Sunday, starting at noon.

Charlie Borner vs. Dean Wilson Jr.; Jim White vs. Mike Schwartz; Matt Ta-ber vs. Don Bridge; Bob Astleford vs. Sid Holtmeier; Jim Shade vs. Mike Ley. Don Bell vs. Bill McNaught; Bob Mitera vs. Jim Fromuth; Bob Saffer vs. Lyle Dokull.

### Pirate Pitchers

the National League season with pitchers who showed a 94-81 won-lost record for their 1970 major league activity.

# Menu

### Wednesday

2 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association:
Oklahoma City at Omaha, Rosenblatt
Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion
Juniors: Aamco vs. NBC, Sherman Field,
8 p.m.; American Legion Midgets: Gateway vs. Judd Brothers, Sherman Field,
5:30 p.m. váy vs. Judd Brotners, anemion 1:30 p.m. GOLF — Lincoln Boys Junior City Championship al Holmes Park.

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BASEBALL — American Association:
Kansas City Royals at Omaha Royals,
exhibition, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.;
American Legion Juniors: NBC vs. Lincoln Mulual, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; 1st
National al Bellevue; American Legion
Midgets: Thunderbolt Club vs. Gateway,
Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.

GOLF — Lincoln Boys Junior City
Championship at Pioneers Park. Friday

HORSE RACING - Ak-Sar-Ben, Oma

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Fremont at Werner Electric, Sherman
Field, 5:30 p.m.

GOLF — Nebraska State Match Play
Champiosship, at Hastings Lechland

# BARE-HEADED ACE . . . Jackson.

# Jackson, Breed Of Old Alive, Well At Ballard

### By DAVE WALLNER

Star Sports Writer

When John Jackson toes a softball rubber, he looks like an actor out of costume or a Marine sergeant in civvies. No perpetual scowl, 5 o'clock shadow or glaring eyes staring out from under a creased baseball.

After watching 12 years of some of the best softball in the Midwest, possibly in the country, as a kid, a new baptism into the world of softball brings forth certain expectations of old forms and memories. One of those past customs called for a mean pitcher, someone about 35 with a slight bulge around the middle and a riser that started at a batter's knees and threatened to grab his Adam's apple as it flew past high and

But Jackson, Roberts Skyline's 36-yearold chucker, just doesn't fit the mold. No cap, no scowl, like so many of the good old boys. LeRoy Carlson from Sioux City. Dutch Elbers from Minneapolis and the Ferrie brothers from Sioux Falls and Fargo. they played their legends to the hilt. Bring on the Young Turks, itching for a palace coup, armed with their lanky legs and big bats. The old-timers, those guys who were still chucking away at age 35 or beyond, local guys such as Jackson, Paul Ude, Lefty Sheary, Norm Weideman and Al Lewis, seem to stand on their flat little mound challenging everyone to play King on the Mountain. Bring your big sticks, you young boys flocking to play our game. We'll see who comes out on top.

But for all the potential rivalry in the war of the generations that takes place between the mound and the batter's box, the elders can't help but be pleased by the recent batch of young players who have infiltrated the ranks.

Jackson, a mainstay in Roberts' three state champion teams since 1963, explains that "As long as these young guy's keep coming up, there's bound to be some good pitchers. But it does take time to develop. At least now You see kids playing around throwing a ball underhand. You never used to see that before. They always had a

baseball in their hands." Pitching, something that may be in thin supply locally when the old guard begins more, will require that "some of these kids start messing around with the ball and find out that they can throw it."

are in pretty good hands with guys like Jackson holding up the dike. Take Jackson's recent third win in city

play as a case in point. Citizens State Bank. one of the youngest teams in Triple-A with .400-plus hitters such as Lyle Hiatt, former

And one of them did. The first man Solich, who rapped one out to the fence and ran like a scared quarterback, all the way around for an inside-the-park home

and begin the methodical dance all over agaia. The head goes down a notch; grind the ball into the mitt, toe the rubber, hard, then dig in; now the arm, like a big windmill, cranks into motion for the millionth time,

on the mound. The machine may be getting older, but when the weather's good and hot. so is the arm. "I'm a slow starter in the season and

in most games." Jackson said in the fifth after his fifth straight strikeout. "When you start getting old and out of shape, the hot weather keeps you loose."

along with a four-run lead. But a let-up in the stretch run was out of the question. "Go out and get 'em, a real quick inning,

Johnny," coach Jack Krumm called at the start of the seventh.

last man and Jackson had bridged the generation gap with 14 understanding strikeouts. Not bad for a guy who doesn't even look like a softball pitcher.

# -IN THE MONEY EIGHT OF NINE SHOWINGS-

# Pepper Man Snares Feature Triumph

### Jones High Gun For Industrial League Class A

Gary Jones managed to break 49x50 rocks during last week's Head Hollywood shooting to pace the gunners in A Division of the 42-team Industrial League.

The top division, Class A, was tied by Western Gun and Cornhusker Shooters with eight points each as Best Boys and Valentino's Pizza both tied for runner-up honors with seven

A Division — I. (lie) Western Gun and Cornhusker Shooters, 8 points; 3. (tie) Best Boys and Valentino's Pizza, 7 points. High Gun —Gary Jones, 49 x 50.

B Division —1. (tie) Larry's Custom
Gun Stock and Bloom's Conoco Service
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2. (tie) The Dusters, Goodyear No. 2,
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Service, 5 points. High Gun —B. R.
Smutz, 48 x 50.
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7 points: 2. Hulberts Champlin Service,
6 points. High Gun — (tie) Beaman,
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F Division — 1. Telephone Co. No.
2, 4½ points: 2. (tie) Witts Place, Tiny's
Electric No. 2, State Farm, Bair Co.,
and Cifizens State Bank Girls, 4 points.
High Gun —Dennis LaPage, 50 x 50.

# Top Three-Year-O

Ingelewood, Calif. (P) — Jim French and Bold Reasoning, two of the better Eastern-base 3-year-olds, head a roll of 3: sophomores nominated to run in the \$100,000-added Hollywood

Derby July 3. Hollywood Park announced the monees Tuesday. The list includes most of the best youngsters in the West, including Frank McMahon's Triple Bend and Richard Buc's Crimson

Dodgers Power Boost

The Los Angeles Dodgers added to their power and run making when they obtained Rich Allen from the St. Louis Cardinals. Allen figured in the scoring of 155 runs in 1970. He hit 34 homers, only 11 less than National League leader John Bench blasted for Cincinnati.

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Omaha—Pepper Man a 3-year-old, gelding breezed to its third win of the season in the \$6.000 allowance feature at Ak-Sar-Ben Tuesday.  The winner, making its ninth start of the campaign, has finished in the money eight times. With Kenneth Jones aboard Tuesday, Pepper Man returned \$7.00, \$3.00 and \$2.80.  Glorioso paid \$3.00 and \$2.60 to place, while Witch's Crybrought home \$4.80 to show.  Tuesday's Results  First race, purse \$2,900, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T—1:12.  Harvest Of Harmony (Ecoffey)  Mind Token (Herrera)  Also Token	Ridullah Cross (Barnes) 4.80 2.80 Easter Service (Lively) 2.20 Also ran — Pioneer's Choice Huskerline, Tambara, Peppy Whiri, Waggie A., Koep A Goino, Chalori. Fourth race, purse \$3,600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$3,000.53,500, 6 furlongs, T—1:10 1-5. Mr. K. M. (Petersen) 61.40 16.40 9.80 Snips And Snails (Herrara) 4.00 3.40 Snips And Snails (Herrara) 4.00 3.40 Suave Host (Jones) 4.00 3.40 Also ran — Speedy Recovery, Make Contract, Mr. Wineo, Gassed Up, Shesa Cutie, Duncan Dandy, San Somall, Colonel John, Air Now. Fifth race, purse \$3,600, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,500, 6 furlongs, T—1:12. Little Rip (Rettele) 12.40 7.00 5.20 May 1 Act (Jones) 6.20 4.20 Emma Louise (Lively) 4.40 Also ran — Swooners Fun, Laxy Mac, Mr. Blair, Little Decinal, Illano, Dire, Mink Pail. Sixth race, purse \$5,000, 3-and-4-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T—1:10 1-5. Easydrive (Houghton) 11.20 4.60 3.00 King Hannibal (Lewis) 3.00 2.80 Floating Star (Lively) 2.80 Also ran — Bupledo Loey, Kendonmar, Junior Fow, Air Ruler. Seventh race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-olds, allowance, 1 mile and 70 yards, T—1:41 45. Pepper Man (Jones) 7.00 3.00 2.80 Glarioso (Lively) 3.00 2.60	Jackie Beano (No Boy)         113           Modern Sarh (Kruger)         113           Here Boy (Powell)         118           Trinle Springs (Stattings)         113	J OSFVEDIFUHJ STASSFF
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### Philadelphia (A) — The Marion H. Van Berg Stable's Road Man found room along the rail and squeezed through to win the featured allowance race Tuesday at Liberty Bell Race Track by a half length over Our Note. Two lengths further back was

Corny Luck. Road Man, ridden by Rudy Turcotte returned \$6.40, \$3.80 and \$3.20 as second choice of the crowd of 6,931. Time for the six furlongs over a fast track was 1:10.3. Our Note paid \$8. and \$4.80;

Corny Luck returned \$3.60 to

# **Against Wilson**

round play. Two matches are scheduled

First round pairings:

The Pittsburgh Pirates started

# **Sports**

### HORSE RACING - Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha

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# . . . DESPITE NEW YOUTH MOVEMENT

In the meantime, the pitching chores

Nebraska Wesleyan athlete, brought out its Kiddie Korps to take on one of those old men. Even Jackson sounded a little awed by the size of the enemy. "Look at that outfield. Those guys must average at least 6-1. You've really got to be careful because if they ever hit one . . . " up, to be exact, a little guy named Frank

"Yea, I really grooved one, didn't I?" Jackson winced between innings. But no problem. Back out for the second

up and around while striding with the left The result: Anything from a 90 mile an hour or better rise pitch to a diving dropball. But the ballet is always the same, smooth and quick, no pawing or strutting

By the seventh frame he was breezing

A floating change-up third strike on the

### Newspaper AACHIVE®

TOUR SLOW DOWN OUT OF QUESTION

Cleverand AP -- Newly- be there. If they're putting up | Open title take a few weeks off Nicklaus' advice to slow down -- Beechmont Country Club.

erowned United States Open the money. I'll play on a gravel after their triumph to come golf champion Lee Treypio road." Trevino said Tuesday back to earth. coesn't plan on heeding Jack before a practice round at the

National League

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MEN'S SOFTBALL

Illinois Coach Resigns

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Champaign, Ill. (49) - Richard S. Youngber resigned as golf

PITTSBURGH

# Baseball Box Scores

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Patterson LOB -Oakland 3. Coach at the University of Illiesola 6. 2B - Holt 2. 3B -- R. Jackson. Reese 2 (4), Oliva (17), Killobrew R Jackson (18), SB Oliva, SF-- director at State University Col

Treving, although again in the most feared competitor in "I'll play 'em all, whether possession of the golf world's the game today, in the 18-hole

they're for \$60,000 or \$250,000. It most prized title, doesn't plan on playoff at Ardmore, Pa. Monday doesn't matter to me. If they've taking any time off for several afternoon, Tuesday morning put got a golf tournament going. I'll weeks Most winners of the U.S. in an appearance at a depart-

ment store in Cleveland, then got back to work on the golf course Tuesday afternoon. He's competing in the \$150,000

He beat Nicklaus, probably

Not Trevino.

Cleveland Open this week, next week will be in Montreal for the Canadian Open, then whips off to Southport, England for the British Open, then back immediately for the Western Open in Chicago. He doesn't plan a week off

until sometime in August.

He's played 20 tournaments out of a maximum of 24 - and missed a couple because of the illness of his mother and Pittspurgh withdrew from two others for the same reason.

In those 20 he has been in the top ten rinishers 12 times, hasn't 00000 missed a cut, won three, lost in a playoff and missed first place in four others by a total of five

He's the leading money winner with \$165,110 and tops the Vardon Trophy standings as the man with the best stroke average on the tour.

The stocky, swarthy guy who stalked out of poverty and obscurity when he won the 1968 Open, capped it all when he joined that exclusive club of players who have taken two national open titles.

Trevino, whose quick wit, nonstop chatter and earthy humor have made him a favorite with this country's golfing millions. said the victory at Ardmore meant more to him than his first

"Mr. Walter Hagen said it." Trevino explained. "He said, 'anybody can win one open. But it takes a great player to win two'."

"Trevino has been playing the tour, what, five years,' playing tournament golf since I was 13 - almost 20 years. I've

"Lee is different. He hasn't college. 26 or 27 - it's go, go,

"But in a couple of years he'll have to learn to pace himself or he'll burn himself out."

Trevino, however, has no immediate plans in that direc-

"I'm the U.S. champion," he o o said. "I think people want to watch me play. I'm going to play in as many tournaments as I possibly can. I'm dedicated to golf and want to do something for the game - put back in it some of the things it has given

> "The sponsors seem to want them at the gate. That's fine. I'll

play every day anyhow. Even if I'm taking some time off, I'm out there beating balls

### Open Victory Gives Trevino Money Lead

New York (#) - Lee Trevino's playoff victory over Jack Nicklaus in the U.S. Open not only earned him that coveted golf title but also moved him into first place among golf's money winners for the year.

Trevino has earned \$165,110 so far and is about \$4,000 ahead at least a portion of the past five of Nicklaus according to figures seasons, was optioned Monday to released Tuesday by the Profesthe Denver Bears of the Ameri- sional Golfers Association Tournament Players Division.

Mamem. Players DIVISION.

The top money winners.

1. Lee Travino, \$185,110. 2, Jack Nick-laus, \$161,213. 3, Gary Player, \$119,105. 4, Arnold Palmer, \$111,339. 5, M; 11 er Barber, \$102,793. 6, Tom Shaw, \$83,501. 7 Gene Littler, \$94,685. 8, George Archer, \$77,775. 9, Frank Beard, \$76,474. 10, Billy Casper, \$67,1.4.

The point leaders

1, Lee Trevino, 162,520.8 points. 2, Jack Nicklaus, 159,907.5. 3. Gary Player, 117,789.6. 4, Miller Barber, 95,199.5. 5, Gene Littler, \$25,549.5. 6, Frank Beard, 73,367.6. 7, George Archer, 72,223.6. 3, Arnold Palmer, 65,252.3. 9, Huberl Green, 90,997.6. 19, JEC. Snead 60,980.6.

nold Palmer, 65,252 3. 9, Huberl Green, 60,997.8. 10, J.C. Snead 60,980 6.

as well not come here at all."

Atlanta (P) - The Atlanta Braves announced Tuesday that first baseman Orlando Cepeda Nastase's upset came a day has been given permission to after Tom Gorman of Seattle return to Puerto Rico to have

### **FEATURE RACES**

Modin Hen Town Lady

though the fish are biting at his right fielder Larry Biittner and "It's a good time to leave," mental errors that enabled runs he said. "I called up to my camp to score.

ing," he continued. "But it's safe to say that unless I get

fired I will finish out the year. I'm going to stick it out."

came up before the Senators took on the Baltimore Orioles in a twinight double header. kee (Parsons 5-8), night Kansas Cily (Splillorff 2-0) at Chicago (Wood 5-5) Baltimore (Cuellar 11-1) at Washington The Senators are mired in last (Bosman 5-8), night Cleveland (McDowell 7-4) at Boston

> finest hitters, was lured out of retirement three years ago by Washington owner Bob Short to

unless you keep your head above water," he said. "When you're playing .500 ball, you're just keeping your head up. I'm not having as much fun as I ought to have.

with Baltimore the Senators had lost 40 games while winning only 23 for a .365 average. Williams said he enjoyed his

1969 after being out of the game 10 years but has been finding it ris 2-8), might Philadelphia (Reynolds 1-1) at Cincindifficult lately. Philadelphia (Reynolds 1-1) at Circlinati (Nolan 4-7), night
St. Louis (Reuss 6-7) at Los Angeles.
(Sutton 6-6), night
Houston (Blasingame 4-7 and Wilson 5-5) at San Diego (Phoebus 5-6 and Kirty 5-5), 2 twi-night "Just being back in baseball

was fun." said Williams, who of all San Diego (Miloepus S-6 and Kirty) played for the Boston Red Sox Chicago (Pappas 8-6) at San Franciscs from 1939 through 1960 and is (Marichal 9-4) the last man to hit over .400. Last year. I was up in the clouds because I thought we could do better but we didn't." The Senators finished fourth

Merano, Italy (A) - West Germany won two Gold medals dropped to sixth last season. out of the live at stake in the

world canoeing championships setting period right now," said Tuesday to raise its total to Williams. "We're trying to go with youth. When you do it that West German athletes won way, you've got to expect a lot the men's and women's one- of games like last night. That seater kayak downhill events. was the worst game I've seen in

# Nicklaus said. "He's the same age I am — 31. But I've been lenders of the same age I a was 13 — almost 20 years. I've heen playing on the tour since I At Wimbledon Matches was 18

Wimbledon, England (A) - mon of France 6-0, 6-0. played that much. Right now he's like a kid a few years out of feated seventh-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 | Gorman said of his comeback | Wills for at least a few days. Tuesday in men's singles play at against Drysdale. "But if you ! the All-England Tennis Cham-

Nastase was beaten in the second round after he had eliminated Ray Keldie of Australia I-6, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8 in the first

Nastase's upset came a day had surprised eighth-seeded his left knee examined. Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 2-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

In another first round match Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., defeated Torben Ulrich me to play. They think I help of Denmark, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2 while in the second round Clark Graebner of New York ousted Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

> Rosemary Casals of San Francisco opened women's singles play by routing Mrs. Rosa Dar-

### European-U.S. Meet May Still Take Place

Paris (A) - The on-and-off European-U.S. track and field meel may yet take place Aug. 18 and 19, either in Stockholm or or Bonn, Pierre Dasriaux secretary of the European Athletic Association, announced Tues-

Dasriaux said a French association member, Roger Dubiell. had gone to Stockholm for talks with the president of the international federation, M. Paulen, on the projected meet.

### Alley Action

At Plaza — Russell Gorthey, 246. Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series At Plaza — Shirley Hock 205, 205; Evelyn Alm. 245; Marilyn Edgar, 213; Lauria Kahl. 210. At Parkway — June Nash, 201; June Tharnish, 222, Betty Hamm, 200. Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series At Northeast — Beaumont Bacter 33: Parks 5

533; Randy Smith 210-553.





To AAA Victory

Tuesday night.

ning outburst.

other contest.

Locals, Beatrice

Divide Twin Bill

The Thunderbolts downed

Beatrice 6-3 in the Midget

American Legion game at Sher-

Mick Horak's three-hit pitch-

sive thrust with a two-for-three

Beatrice jumped out to a 4-

Junior clash and was never

Nine different Beatrice play-

with Garold Blaker leading the

way with three tallies.

performance at the plate.

Junior contest, 13-2.

headed.

KOLN-TV scored 11 runs in

Ted Williams said Tuesday he has no plans to guit the lowly 7-2 Monday night with several Washington Senators even of the younger players, including fishing camp.

American League

Results
Result

Wednesday's Games
Oakland (Odom 2-3) at Minnesota (Bly-even 7-8), night

ven 7-8), night California (Messersmith 6-6) at Milwau-

(Culp 7-5)
Detroit (Coleman 6-3) at New York (Peterson 6-6), night

National League

National League East W L 44 26

an Diego 23 46 ,33 Results
San Francisco 2, Chicago 0
Atlanta 4, Montreal 0
New York 3, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnali 6, Philadiphia 1
St Louis at Los Angeles Houston at San Diego

West Germany Grabs

Canoeing Leadership

Atlanta New York Cincinnali St Louis Houston

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and they told me the fish are biting. Ordinarily, this is not a KOLN-TV Romps "I always think about leav-

The discussion with Williams,

and the fishing at his camp in Mirimichi, New Brunswick,

place in the American League East, 18 games behind the league leading Orioles. Williams, one of the game's

manage the Senators. "There's no fun in this game

Prior to the doubleheader

Wednesday's Games New York (Gentry 6-4) at Puttsburgh Walker 2-6), night Montreal (Morton 6-9) at Atlanta (Jarfirst season back in baseball in

during Williams' first year but "We're going through an up-

### Dodgers To Miss Wills, Duke Sims

Angeles Dodgers say they'll missioner said. "I have made It was revealed Tuesday that give up at Wimbledon you might. Wills was sent to bed with a

back injury suffered in Philadelphia two weeks ago. Sims Braves' Cepeda Ailing has been treated for a strained and Tony Kubek will broadcast Dr. Frank Jobe, the team phy-

> long either would be out. MIDGET BASEBALL

Class A — Prescott 4, F. St. 1, Men tow Lane 20, Eastridge 11, Northeast 13, Roberts Park 2, Class B — East 13, Roberts Park 2, Class B — East 11, ridge 4, Meadow Lane 2, Roberts Park 4, Northeast 3, Class C — Mony 71, 11rving 11, Randolph 16, Havelock 0, 11, Antelope 5, Sethiny 1, Class D — Min 7, 3,00 8, Irving 7, Havelock 15, Randolph 0, 5 au Antelope 4 Bethany 1

Farmers and ranchers wanting to hunt deer and antelope on their own land this fall can be shortstop Toby Harrah, making certain of getting a permit if mental errors that enabled runs they apply before June 30, active apply before June 30, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

They must request permits during the initial application period along with other resident hunters, and they will be eligible KOLN-TV scored 11 runs in for drawings that will decide the second inning on the way who gets licenses in oversubscribed units.

to a 22-0 AAA softball win over Branding Iron at Ballard Field If unsuccessful in the drawing, the farmer or rancher may A grand slam home run by then resubmit his application Harold Kelley and another and get a permit that will allow round-tripper by Jack Partinghim to hunt only on his own ton highlighted the second in- land. However, landowners who do not apply before the June 30 Bill Honnor belted a two-run deadline will not be eligible for the special permit. circuit blast in the first frame Hunters wanting to go after

to get Bob's Tavern off to a fast start. Then Bob's held on deer in the more popular for a narrow 6-5 triumph over eastern units, and all gunners Roberts Skyline in the night's after antelope permits should also get their applications in Bob's Tavern 2'0 0:0 2—6 12 4
Roberts Skyline 000 400 1—5 11 1
Melichar and Galusha, Jackson and Flackman.
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KOLN-TV 2(11)5 4x—22 15 0
Podraza, Dye, Hurley and Buhman;
P. Ude, D. Ude and Marcuart. early, as most of these units are usually oversubscribed before the drawings.

For now, residents may apply for only one deer and one antelope permit. Starting July 1, permits in unfilled units will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis to residents and nonresidents alike. Hunters may apply for second permits starting August 1.

Application forms are man Field Tuesday night, but lavailable from some 1,200 the visitors bounced back to permit vendors across the state. smother Lincoln Mutual in the from conservation officers, and from Game Commission offices. Some 31,100 permits have been ing was the highlight of the authorized for the firearm-deer Thunderbolts win, while Jim season, and 1,195 firearm-an-Rust provided the main often- | telope permits are available.

### Gun Probe Action lead in the first frame in the Denied By Kuhn

New York (A) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn veheers scored at least one run, mently denied Tuesday a report that he was investigating incidents of guns in major league dressing rooms other than the | California Angels.

"We ought to nip that report in the bud," Kuhn said, "it is absolutely untrue.

Beatrice 100 Ho—3 3 3 1 Thunderbolts 21 10:—6 5 0 Jeff Elliott, Rod Gardner and Lynn Cramer, Kerry Hokes, Mick Horak and John Hart Beatrice 400 010 02 4 13 10 4 Lincoln Vulual 600 010 010—2 5 8 Kim Verrhusen and Bill Armstrong, Rusy Nievčan, Dennis Kisper, Tom Rampe and Joe Livingston Kulm said he had been in touch with the California club over an alleged gun incident involving Alex Johnson and Chico Runiz. "They are conducting their own investigation and Los Angeles 'P' - The Los keeping me informed," the com-

### NBC's Gowdy, Kubek To Air All-Star Game

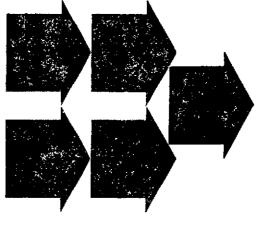
New York (P) - Curt Gowdy baseball's All-Star Game at Detroit July 13, NBC-TV said Tuessieran, said he wasn't sure how day. Game time is 7:15 p.m. Jim Simpson and Sandy Kou-

fax will handle the radio broadcast, also over NBC.

### GAL'S SOFTBALL

Lincoln General 15. Rebels 3. Lincoln T & T 22. 2 Morks 6; Bryan Nurses 13. Aid Ins 4, MBC 8, Gooch Chargers 5; Hickman 18. Demoirs 2

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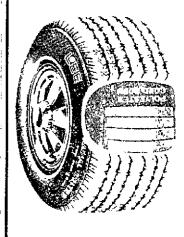
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Chicago (UPI) - The Chicago secretary for the Far East, two if North Vietnam threatened to Department documents" show- North Vietnam. toppled South Vietnamese said Hilsman recommended the President Ngo Dinh Diem.

warning of the 1963 coup which newspaper's Washington bureau desist." United States encourage and story said Rusk was warned by Sun-Times correspondents said Roger Hilsman, assistant Hilsman also recommended that

# Massachusetts Institute of papers in the first place.

agents interviewed Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., Tuesday about some documents he has relating to the Vietnam

land J. Jones, had made an appointment to see him at 2

when McCloskey, who is an opponent of the war, arrived to usher them into his private ofthreshold, squeezed side-by-side into the doorway and were apparently startled by the they saw just inside.

what they wanted -a private withdraw from Vietnam. meeting with McCloskey — they

cocuments in which the depart- disengage?" ment is interested has sharpened his criticisms of the executive. McCloskey has indicated he might run next year against President Nixon for the Republican nomination on an anti-war platform.

McCloskey said the agents did Pentagon study in Vietnam drowning victim.

them from Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, bottom of a boat.

COOD

Sun-Times published in its months before the coup that intervene on Diem's side, the Wednesday edition what it Diem might move to open United States should let it called top secret State neutralizing negotiations" with (North Vietnam) know uneing that former secretary of Morton Kondracke and DRV (North Vietnam) with all state Dean Rusk had advance Thomas B. Ross of the that is necessary to force it to

# **McCloskey About Papers** now a research assistant at the Vietnam.

Sehe New Hork Cimes Washington - Two FBI

2 FBI Agents Interview

Answer Refused

They also asked him McCloskey said, what Ellsberg as saying. had said when he gave him the The agents, who identified documents. McCloskey said he themselves to McCloskey as had refused to answer that themselves to McCloskey as had refused to answer that intervene by jamining thems. Bernard C. Rachner and Cort- question because it was radio communications with his Light Sentence "privileged information."

McCloskey has already They arrived just before that things the papers in question family," Hilsman was quoted as time, carrying shiny leather show that Henry Cabot Lodge, portfolios. in troduced then American Ambassador in themselves and waited. But South Vietnam, met with Presi- administration denied any indent Ngo Dinh Diem while volvement after the coup, which American officials and leaders came on Nov. 1. Diem was of a Vietnamese coup were assassinated, fice, they wavered at the working to overthrow the Diem regime.

In addition, McCloskey has television crew and newsmen Robert F. Kennedy suggested in the United States should agree After the two agents had had ing Diem, that America France er another European

McCloskey has called the hastened from the office in Diem affair "an incredible case silence, hurried down four of duplicity on the part of the Eights of stairs and jumped into State Department." He has said close proximity to Vietnam the papers showed Kennedy because of the plots they will try The agents were sent by the asked: "If we can't win with to mount to regain power," the Justice Department to question Diem and we can't win without newspaper quoted the memo as McCloskey, whose access to the him, then why don't we saying.

### Lake Searched For Apparent **Drowning Victim**

McCook (UPI) - Authorities not ask him for the documents, Tuesday were searching Hugh

The Red Willow County res-He said the agents asked him cue unit was called out at 2:30 started in South Vietnam, we when and from whom he had p.m. when the accident reported- can point to the obvious refusal obtained the papers, and that he by occurred. The victim was said of South Vietnam to accept a Kleindienst "arranged the deal had told them he had obtained to be cleaning moss from the Diem-Communist coalition," he with Sharp to protect his im-

quivocally that we shall hit the

New Disclosures

The copyrighted Sun-Times assist a coup against Diem. The dated Aug. 30, 1963, were printed Portions of the document, with the story. The newspaper said the State Department documents dealt with the critical Kennedy period not yet covered by other disclosures on the top secret Pentagon history of the Vietnam war.

It said the documents were turned over to the newspaper by the Citizens Commission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes in

We should warn the coup Technology, who worked on the group to press any military advantage it gains to its logical conclusion without stopping to negotiate," Hilsman was quoted

The assistant secretary was The assistant secretary was also quoted as urging the U.S. to Hits Sharp's armed forces. Unconditional surrender

disclosed that among other should be the terms for the NGO President Kennedy and his

Other Recommendations

The Sun-Times said Hilsman's said, the papers disclose that Diem decided to flee Vietnam, memo recommended that if 1963. during an inter- to provide him with a plane departmental dispute concern- but only if he agreed to go to

Under no circumstances should the Nhus be permitted to remain in Southeast Asia in prosecution of Wilson if Sharp

Rusk to resist any arrangement lighter sentence because he whereby Diem might appeal to could furnish information that French President Charles de would be helpful in tracking Gaulle 'for political support for neutralization of Vietnam.

"We should point out publicly that Vietnam cannot be elfectively neutralized unless the which he says he assumes to be Butler Lake 15 miles north of control of North Vietnam," he Communists are removed from working papers for the secret here for the body of an apparent said, according to the

"Once an anti-Diem coup is was quoted as saying.



### WITNESS

Col Wilson Freeman, staff judge advocate for the 3rd U.S. Army, is one of several high ranking officers yet to be called in the pre-trial hearing of Capt. Ernest Medina, who faces court-martial in the 1968 My Lai incident. He and his attorney, F. Lee Bailey, are trying to prove command influence in the hearings at Ft. McPher-

# Rep. Gonzalez

Washington (UPI) - Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., charged Tuesday the Justice Department arranged a lighter sentence for "the principal wheeler dealer" in a Texas banking scandal as a means of protecting a high department

said Texas banker Frank Sharp over six days. was allowed to plead guilty and receive a \$5,000 fine and three years probation because Assistant Attorney General Will Wilson was once his attorney in Texas, and there was a possibility of embarrassment or was fully prosecuted.

Wilson called the Gonzalez statement "entirely false."

The Justice Department said Hilsman was quoted as urging earlier Sharp was allowed the down others involved in the Tuesday, etc. scandal.

Wilson, head of the criminal division of the Justice Department, disqualified himself from acting in the Sharp case. He said all the negotiations concerning Sharp were handled

Gonzalez charged that Deputy Attorney General Richard G. mediate subordinate, Wilson."

### Northern Gas Kansas' Suit **Protests Tax**

Wichita, Kan. (A) - Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha Neb., has filed suit in federal court at Wichita, charging that \$3 million of its 1969 and 1970 Kansas property tax assessments resulted from constructive fraud and discrimina-

Named as defendants are 38 county treasurers in Kansas, State Valuation Director Ronald Dwyer and several other state officers.

Northern is owner and operator of a pipeline which runs under the 38 counties.

The suit alleges that Northern's property in Kansas was singled out for an unduly high valuation, in violation of a state law which provides for uniform assessments. Northern appealed its 1969

1970 valuation of \$73.9 million, but they were upheld by the State Board of Tax Appeals. The company said it paid more than \$5 million in taxes for 1969 and the first half of 1970. About \$2.7 million was paid under protest and is impounded by the county treasurers pen-

### Leaves Hospital

Geraldine Brodrick, the 29-yearold Canberra socialite who gave birth to nine children June 13. was discharged from the hospital. Two of the babies in In remarks inserted in the the record births were still-born congressional record. Gonzalez and the remaining seven died

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Jack LaLanne-Exercise

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7 Cartoon Carnival 9:20 G4 LaLanne—Exercise

12:15 @5 Farm Action....Agric.

12:30 600 World Turns

1:30 3 @5 Doctors—Serial

74 Q4 Dating Game

2:00 3 65 Another World-Ser.

9 (T-F) Movie

3:00 3 65 Somerset—Serial

6:00 Most: News

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gy war; Kurt Russell ®

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sheriff about to lose home

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Terry Carpenter; Penny

Gardner, lady jockey (30m)

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**76**4 General Hospital-Ser.

12:25 Sewing Fashions

(Th,F) Mid-Amer. Camera

7:00 Cartoon Party 7:00 Today — Variety

So. 45th, died Sunday. Peterson Mortuary, Nebraska City.

CHESNIN-Samuel, 82, 3520 So. 37th, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Memorials to Tifereth Israel Building Fund.

HANSEN — Mrs. Sylvia, 71, 601 So. 18th, died Monday, Housewife. Born Denmark. Member Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Survivors: husband, Hans J.; sev eral nephews, nieces. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Met-

cali Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pastor Edward Baach. Wyuka. HARRIS — Viva C., 91, 2223 R,

died Monday. Born Sterling. Nebraska resident 90 years. Retired school teacher. Member United Methodist Church, Deborah Avery Chapter DAR, Myrtle Chapter OES. Survivor: Opal M. Johnston, La Jolla, Calif. Services: 3:30 p.m. Thursday, First United Methodist Chapel, valuation of \$67.5 million and its 50th & St. Paul. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. Donald Bredthauer.

> MENARD - John T., 69, 2334 So. 11th, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday First Covenant Church. Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MOORE - Curtis B., 91, 4421 ding outcome of legal ac-Newton Circle, died Monday. Lincoln resident 45 years. Retired carpenter. Veteran Spanish-American War. Member VFW Post 131, United Brethren Church. Survivors: sons, Raymond K., Anaheim, Calif., Sam I., Portland, Ore.: daughters, Mrs. Ethel Tubbs, Omaha, Mrs. Doris Eustice, Concordia, Kan., Mrs. Eula Sullivan, Mrs. Helen Funk, both Lincoln; brothers, Earl, Roy, both Concordia, Kan.; 15 grandchildren: 36 greatgrandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-

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(9 (T) Lawn, Garden

9:50 **@**4 Sewing Fashions

10:00 665 Sale of Century

Movie Game

10:30 @G5 Squares—Game

11:00 865 Jeopardy—Game

64 Margie—Comedy

F) Martha's Kitchen

Speed Racer—Cart.

6 (D) G (I) Love of Life 7 G 4 That Girl—Comedy G 9 Cartoons (120m)

6 (D) Heart—Serial 7 (64 Bewitched—Com.

610 (1) Search—Serial 7 (4) World Apart—Serial 3 (5) News—Kalber

⊕4 All My Children-Serial

Perry Mason—Detect.

(D) Mike Douglas

Nancy Wilson (90m)

65 Spotlight-Public Affair

365 Who What Where

Radio, TV Programs

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Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

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# **Deaths And Funerals**

OTTJES - Hinderikus, 76, 1408 Van Dorn, died Monday. Memorials Heart Fund.

Lincoln, died Monday. Warren Methodist Church.

PHILLIPS-Lizzie Kemp, 65. 310 So. 24th, died Saturday. Services: Macy. Burial Macy. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Wadłow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka. Memorials Zion United Church of Christ. In state until 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary. Pallbearers: John Lebsock, John Hergert, John Dell, Edward Bloom, Wilbur Else, Peter Damm.

### OUT-OF-TOWN

BORNEMEJER - William Henry, 92, Elmwood, died Tuesday. Elmwood area resident 65 years. Retired farmer. Member Elmwood United Methodist. Survivors; sons, Raymond, C. D., both Elmwood; brother, Henry, Elmwood; sister. Mrs. Ray Askings Viceinger Hastings of three conforms, child support, of two children, child support, five children, (Bertha) Kissinger, Hastings; four grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Elmwood United Methodist. The Rev. Robert Enck. Burial Elmwood. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

BRONNENBERG - William Bert, 54. Beatrice, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Dorothea E .: mother, Mrs. Ruth, Beatrice: brother, Donald W., Dallas, Tex. Services: ..2 p.m. Thursday, Centenary United Methodist. Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. In state 1-2 p.m. Thursday at church.

died Saturday. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Crete. Buriai Riverside Cemetery. Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

HORNUNG-Louis E., 90, Ray-

Mrs. Clifford Gruber, Mrs. Walter Stuhr, both York; sisters, Mrs. Lena Junge, York, Lizzie Schrader, Hampton; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Em-

Greenwood Cemetery, York.

Crete, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Norman F. Brooks 2CBJ No. 3 services. Burial Sacred Heart Cemetery.

died Tuesday. Born Sweden. Retired contractor. Member Walno Masonic Lodge No. 59 AF&AM, Royal Arch Masons, Wahoo chapter No. 43, Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4 of Lincoln. Sesostris Shrine, Lincoln, and Wahoo Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Ida M.; sons, Wallace E., Colon; daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. (Hazel) Shanahan, Wahoo; three brothers in Sweden, Oscar of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Erick (Kristine) Hedstrom, Lincoln: 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Bethlehem Lutheran, Wahoo. The Rev. James W. Munson, Grave-

Lodge No. 59 AF&AM. Sunrise Cemetery Wahoo. Ericson's-Hut Funeral Home, Wahoo. RANSLEM — Mrs. Erma, 73. Cedar Bluffs. Survivors: hus-Ernest: daughter, Mrs.

Bluffs.

STRODE - Mary Anna, 82, Ashland, died Sunday in Wahoo. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Burial Ashland Cemetery.

Dirksen, Johnson: brothers, Clarence, Pawnee City, Clifford, Auburn: sister, Mrs. Louie (Leta) Neunaber, Auburn: five grandchildren. Henry Grunwald, Time cdi-Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh.

> sons, Eugene, Milford, Lowell, Kansas City, Mo.: daughters, Mrs. Robert (Dorathea) Cooper, Milford, Mrs. Marvin (Idala) Aholt, Raytown, Mo.; 14 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; brothers, Herman Timm, Fred Timm, both of Western; sisters, Mrs. Elise Petersen, Dunlap, Iowa, Mrs. Eda Butt, Jamesville, Wis. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, West Blue United Church of

Host To Festival Taipei, Formosa - The 17th annual Asian Film Festival will

# **RECORD**

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Miller, Stephen Arthur, 5800 Gladstone 20 Harrison, Susan Kay, 6010 Lexington 21 Behrens, James William, 1712 A .. .. 21 Burback, Kathy Lourse, 1040 No. 7th 18 Lagemann, Jerry James, 3324 No. 44th 20 Hildebrand, Carol Lynn, 115 No. 32nd 20

### BIRTHS

WOODS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochrane III (Donna Wiemann), 321 Teak wood, June 22. Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
SEWARD — Mr and Mrs James
1 (Betty Wallis), 1630 David Drive,

June 21
StVERHUS -- Mr. and Mrs. Leon
(Diane Digre), 232 So. 54th, June 21.

Daughter
OTTO -- Mr and Mrs. Jack D.
(Rebecca Rayburn), 4908 Bancroft, June St. Elizabeth Community

DIEDERICH — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Kathleen Sand), '425 G, June 22, TAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Conception Roca), 2236 D, June 21. Providence Hospital

Daughter
BREAN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
arol Schwindt), 302; No. 43rd, June

### DIVORCES Absolute Divorce Petitions

Arline Kushner against Gerald Harmon Kushner, married June 29, 1947, n Golorado Springs, Colo , wite asks custod / of three children, child support, of two children, child support Wilma J. Wanninger against Eugene Wanninger, married Jan. 25. 1947, in Marion, Ohio, wife asks alimony.
Bonne Steidley against Clebert Steidley, married Dec. 3, 1955, in Lancaster Coun-

support, Patricia Eller against George Lester Eller, married April 1, 1967, in Lincoln wife asks custody of two children, child support. Divorce Decrees Granted

### Thomas David Clift from Joyce K. Clift, wife's previous name of Morgar restored.

restored.
Florence A. Pierce from Gene B.
Pierce, married Jan 30, 1949, in Lincoln,
wife awarded custody of one child.
Daniel Svoboda from Debra Svoboda,
married Oct. 3, 1969, in Lincoln, custody
of one child awarded maternal
grandparents. MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Traffic cases reported if fine if \$50 or more; other cases if tine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

mond, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Burial Raymond.

KNOLLENBERG — August, 65, Crete, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. Burial Riverside Cemetery. Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church.

KRAH — Martha. 85, York, died Monday: Survivors: sons, Herbert, North Platte. Carl, Idaho Falls, Idaho: daughters, Mrs. Clifford Gruber, Mrs.

Patricia Kay Sabata, no age or address given, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor, fined \$25. COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in fail or less.)
Hoard Bruce Friedman, 39, no address given, failure to support children, two counts, one count dismissed, second count amended from felony, pleaded guilty to amended charge, sentencing deferred un

amended from felony, pleaded guitty to amended charge, sentencing deferred until Oct. 20.

Dennis Bade, 19, of 3439 Kingsley, pelif larceny, pleaded innocent May 13, changed plea to guilty, sentencing deferred until July 7.

Mary J. Goeschel, 19, of 916 No. 8th, petit larceny, three counts, pleaded innocent trial set July 30, \$300 bond.

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Larry D. Rezac, 17, of Rt. 1, petit larceny, three counts, pleaded innocent, trial set July 30, \$300 bond.

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Roger Pechtoid, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty March 29, fined \$50.

Victor R. Parra, 19, of 239 No, 29th, petit larceny three counts, pleaded innocent, trial set July 30, \$300 bond.

Anita Rust, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$15.

Robert W. Sullivan, 24, of 2915 R. assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug, 18, \$100 bond.

Bradford L. Neiman, 20, of 2736 Q, petit larceny, pleaded innocent, frial set Aug, 4, \$100 bond.

Kenneth W. Knaub, 19, of 3401 W. petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug, 4, \$100 bond.

Aud. 4. William E. Mach, 18, of 3224 No. 44th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 15 days in jail. Felonies

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Donald D. Ownes, 42, of Austin, Toxas charged with being in possession of burglary tools April 12, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$3,500 bond.

Donald R. Wilson, 35, of Austin, Texas, charged with being in possession of burglary tools April 12, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$3,500 bond.

Marqaret A. Babb, 21, of 2036 Vine, charged with being in possession of mariliuana, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,500 bond.

Richard M. Baker, 27, of Omaha, Richard M. Baker, 27, of Omaha, bond.
Richard M. Baker, 27, of Omaha, charged with attempting to burglarize a property at 1709 Washington June 21, preliminary hearing set July 7, \$3,000 bond.

Steven H. Baker, 25, of Omaha charged with attempting to burglarize a property at 1769 Washington, preliminary hearing set July 7, 83,000 bond.

12 15 p.m., 26th and Cornhusker, electrical short, no damage.
3:26 p.m., 44th and Cornhusker, grass fire, no damage.
4:17 p.m., 139 No. 11th, resuscitator.
6:36 p.m., 27th and Capitol Parkway car fire, small damage.

# Today's Calendar

# Wednesday

NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon. Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m. NE Rotary, Holiday Inn. 5:15 p.m. Gateway Sertoma, Villager, 7:145 a.m. Lincoln Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
rian, 8 p.m.
Recovery Inc., Westminster PresbyteEngineers Toastmasters, Nebraska
Union, 5:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 So. loth, B

Professional Businessmen, Lincoln Hotel Setter Lincoln Committee, Lincoln

Tenter, noon.

Boy Scouts, Lincoln Center, 4 p.m.

LAP Drug Meeting, Lincoln Center, 7:30

enter. Bridge the Gap Conference, Nebraska

Bridge the Gap Conterence, Neuraska Center. City Bids. County-City Bidg., 10 a.m. County-City Plaining C o m m I s s l o n County-City Bidg., 2:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m. Uni Place Stamp Club, Library, 2820 No. 48th, 7 p.m. River Systems, Nebraska Center.

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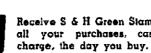
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1:00 Convers 12 13 Mr. Rogers **@**4 Lassie—Adventure **©**5 Wagon Train—West. 69 Comedy Carnival 4:30 **1** Mike Douglas—Var. Nancy Wilson (60m) Big Valley-Western PB@13 Sesame Street

3:45 35 Cartoons Carnival

4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy

**64** Tombstone—Western @9 Speed Racer—Cart. News
4 Felony Squad—Police
5 Cisco Kid—Western 2:30 65 Bright Promise—Ser. 5:00

©9 Cartoons 5:30 Most: News 12 6 C13 Educational (W) Maggie—Exercise (Th) Bridge

3:30 6 10 6 11 Cartoons
6 Petticoat Junction
7 Hazel—Comedy (F) 30 Minutes @9 Thunderbirds-Cart. WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

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10:30 **365** Johnny Carson Corbett Monica Eddie joins shoplifting gang; Brandon Cruz, Bil 6000 Griffin—Talk 7 Movie: Biography 'Monkey on My Back' Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki ® PBG13 Gardening Barney Ross, boser, fights drug addiction; Cameron 65 Playhouse—Drama 69 Movie: 'Scampolo' Mitchell, Dianne Foster 7:00 **7:04 Room** 222—Drama 13 Speak Free

@4 Dick Cavett-Talk 7:30 600 (1) Rome With Love 69 Movie: 'Sea Hornet'
Movie: 'Side Street'
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Bill Russell basketball star

# RADIO

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Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Merrill R. Willis. Masonic rites College View Lodge 320. Burial Sterling.

Wednesday, June 23, 1971

PARLIN - Mrs. Loretta, 100. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Fund or

STROMBERGER — Alexander, 91, Leawood, Kan., died Satur-

CLAUS-Mrs. Helen C., 82, Crete, Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

manuel Lutheran, York. Burial KREJCI — Mrs. Antonie, 81,

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for KRUCE-Peter O., 80, Wahoo,

side services by Wahoo Masonic

Lloyd Emmons, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Aibert Confer, Detroit, Mich.; five grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Cedar Bluffs Presbyterian, Burial Maple Grove Cemetery, Cedar

WARNKE - Herman F., 63, Auburn, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Myrl; daughters, Mrs. Frank (Carolyn) Foetisch Jr., Tecumsch, Mrs. Les (Sylvia)

Burial Lewiston, WELSCH - Mrs. Alvine E., 79, Crete, died Sunday. Survivors:

Christ, Rev. Wayne L. Schreurs. Memorials accepted. Burial in West Blue. Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete.

be held here.

BOOK

The Lincoln Star 27

LAP Drug Meeting, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Capitol Association for Retarded Children, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Capitol City Footprinters, Villager, International Association Chiefs of Police, Villager, ASUN, 4 p.m.
The Nebraska Brass Quintet, Summer Artist Series, Kimball Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Conference on Mathematics, Love Library Auditorium, 9 a.m.
National Science Foundation Triple T Program, Nebraska Center.
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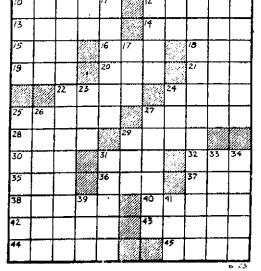
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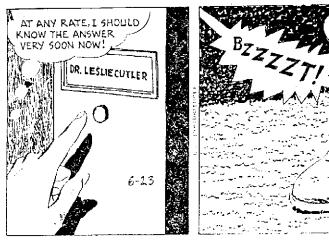




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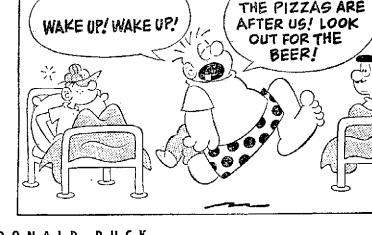
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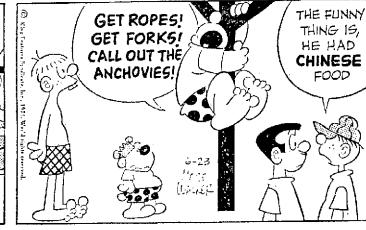




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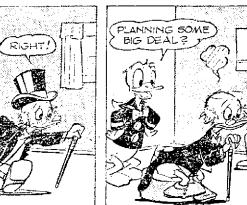
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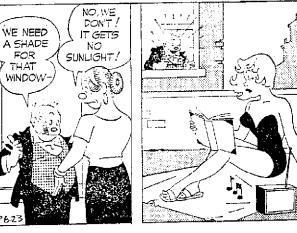


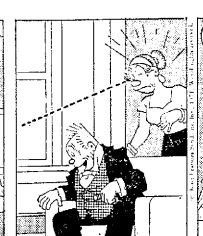




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